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Political Notes

The Yankton Press.

Wednesday Dec 4 1872

Election Proclamation

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

THE TERRITORIAL CANVASS

The Board of Territorial Canvassers consisting of Gov Burbank Chief Justice Bruce and Secretary McCook met in session on Monday the 25th inst for the purpose of canvassing the votes cast and awarding certificates to the Delegate, Auditor Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instruction and Commissioner of Immigration elect Before the canvass was proceeded with an opportunity was given for argument to those who had claims to present, and finally the board adjourned until Wednesday the 27th when it again assembled Further opportunity was then given claimants to present their cases Col Moody appeared in his own behalf and Secretary Spink appeared for Mr Armstrong After considerable argument and discussion the board proceeded with the canvass, with the result as shown in our table elsewhere published The Democratic candidates getting the whole bird, platter and all

The vote, including that received and rejected, shows that Northern Dakota, including that portion which it is proposed to erect into a new Territory has about 3000 votes which is a good showing and entitles that section to the favorable consideration of Congress.

Respecting the action of the board in rejecting a portion of the vote, we have no doubt the members were guided by the best light they had, and were governed solely by a desire to perform their duty justly, and unbiased by fear favor or affection

A NEW frame school house has just been completed in District No 2 It is situated on Groveland Avenue, in the center of the district Its dimensions are 17x25 feet, and ten feet in the clear The building is capable of seating forty pupils comfortably, though at present there are but 28 scholars who draw public money. The funds for building the school house were partly obtained by a five mill tax upon the $40,000 of taxable property in the district, and the remainder was generously contributed by the city of Yankton, for which kindness the citizens of the district return their hearty thanks The use of the school site comprising a half acre in extent was donated to the district for ten years, by Major J M Stone, of Yankton The entire cost of the building was about $400 The first term commenced last Monday, under the management of Miss Lula Waldron.

DEATH OF HORACE GREELEY

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

We received the President's Message this morning, and regret that it came too late for publication in the present issue We give our readers the President's Message in the form of a supplement It is a well written document, and gives an interesting and detailed account of our foreign and domestic affairs Our peaceful relations with foreign nations are not likely to be disturbed, and our commercial and financial interests are in the most flattering condition The President alludes to the happy adjustment of the "Alabama claims," and the "San Juan boundary," and congratulates the people of the United States, that these vexed questions have been settled without any loss of national honor The reader will find its perusal very entertaining, and we commend it heartily

THE track on the Dakota Southern Railroad is laid two miles this side of the Vermillion river Trains are running to Vermillion, arriving at 12 a m, and leaving at 2 p m

Resolutions of the Legislative Assembly

THE LEGISLATURE

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Arrive		Depart
A M		P M
10 15	Chicago	5 45
P M		A M
1 45	Clinton	9 50
P M		A M
7 50	Cedar Rapids	6 00
P M		P M
1 00	Council Bluffs	5 20

*Sleeping Coach

Going West

Arrive		Depart
P M		A M
1 30	Missouri Valley Junction	11 30
3 11	Logan	10 05
4 47	Moorhead	10 27
4 58	Dunlap	10 00
5 47	Onawa	9 10
7 07	Sloan	7 50
7 52	Sergeant Bluff	7 00
8 30	Sioux City	6 30

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The Yankton Press.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Wednesday, Dec 4 1872

Post Office Directory.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS

[illegible]

THE X [illegible] X

CITY PRESS convened on Monday last.

SANTA CLAUS is gathering up his [illegible]

The organization of a Philharmonic is talked of.

The street men are enjoying a slight respite from labor.

Sunday the 1st of December was to a slight extent, a rainy day.

It is high time with the landlords [illegible] filled to overflowing.

The river was reported twenty feet deep [illegible] Peters Railroad

Wood butchers are hard to find. A rare opening for a few exists in Yankton.

GRANT HAMILTON left here with his [illegible] on Monday last for Vermillion.

ST JAMES, NEBRASKA wants a newspaper [illegible] is willing to bonus any printer who will start one for them.

☞ For Cough Bronchitis and Consumption in its early stages nothing equals Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

Our City presents an unusually lively appearance, a large number of strangers being in attendance on the Legislature.

[illegible] Mr C A Marshall is returning [illegible]

Our [illegible] Band is in a very flourishing condition and is improving rapidly under the skillful instruction of its accomplished [illegible] Mr J M Frost.

The [illegible] of the Dakota Southern Railroad [illegible] Federal [illegible] Territory of Dakota [illegible]

HERB PIKE, of the Capital street [illegible]

The pupils of the Yankton Academy are enjoying a short vacation. It is expected that the new building will be ready for occupancy at the commencement of the next term.

Wood is floating. The [illegible] The Missouri [illegible] bridged [illegible] and Nebraska and Dakota clasp hands across the muddy channel and would [illegible] upon us.

THE building on the Levee below Capital street owned by the Gregory Bros and formerly used as a grist mill, has been moved to Broadway, and after being thoroughly repaired will be used for a meat [illegible]

OUR German friends have organized a Saengerbund, or musical society. The [illegible] are well attended, and a good degree of interest manifested. It is rumored [illegible] will give a public entertainment at no distant day.

HON H E GREGORY formerly agent [illegible] has recently been appointed agent at Ft Thompson and will shortly [illegible] Major [illegible] Omaha Nebraska has [illegible] Ponca Agency.

THE [illegible] the South East corner of Morrison and Brookings block fronting Capital street, will be used by Hon H A Copeland Attorney, and H J Bliss [illegible] of the Second Judicial District [illegible] These gentlemen [illegible] their new quarters yesterday.

[illegible] grand complimentary [illegible] on Friday evening, [illegible] Hall in compliment to those who have contributed to its [illegible] A cordial invitation [illegible] to all and our citizens should appreciate [illegible] part of the band by a full attendance on [illegible]

THE first of the series of club dances [illegible] Thursday evening in Morrison & Brookings Hall, and was largely [illegible] The [illegible] Mr Herb Pike and all in his [illegible] a pleasant affair [illegible] Dancing [illegible] until a late hour.

WE understand that Mr Emile Rota, [illegible] several months resided [illegible] teacher [illegible] College [illegible] Milwaukee [illegible] Mr Rota [illegible] warm friends [illegible] his talents and his [illegible] department. We wish him [illegible] success [illegible] labor.

U S District Attorney P[illegible] did not [illegible] an appearance during the present term of Court until Friday evening having been detained by unforeseen circumstances. Very little business was done in consequence up to [illegible] but he at once [illegible] an energy and perseverance that entitles him to the best wishes of all in his new [illegible] citizens [illegible]

The above from the Elk Point Courier [illegible] correct the untruthful [illegible] of the City [illegible]

It is seldom that a person is so fortunate as to receive two certificates in one day, one entitling the possessor to a seat in Congress the other to the possession of a [illegible] Such however was the good fortune of Hon M K Armstrong, and we with the numerous friends of the bride and groom, tender them our hearty congratulations on this happy event. Mr and Mrs Armstrong left here on the morning of the 28th, for the city of Washington.

A CORRESPONDENT writing from Athens, curiously contrasts the mixtures to be found there of ancient and modern civilizations. Railroads spin their trains around temples of three thousand years' standing, dash their whistles upon the Pireus and scream of their whistles resounds from Mt Pentelicus and Cytheron to Olympus and the heavens beyond their gods. Dr Ayers world renowned medicines [illegible] those consummations of modern science [illegible] posted on the Acropolis, the Parthenon, the Areopagus and the Theseum while the modest cards of Cherry Pectoral, Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Ague Cure and Pills look from the windows of the shops in the streets of Athens where they are sold.—N Y Sunday Globe

Teachers Institute.

The Territorial Teachers Institute under the management of Prof Ford, met last Tuesday morning at the Congregational church in this city, after devotional exercises and music, an address of welcome was given by the Hon J S Foster. The election of officers then took place and the Rev Joseph Ward being elected Vice President and J Bulfinch Secretary. A resolution was then passed inviting the Legislature so far as possible to be present at the sessions of the Institute.

The meeting then adjourned until 2 o'clock P M.

The afternoon session was opened with a short discussion on the importance of introducing music into our schools as a regular study and the remaining portion of the time was devoted to Compositions, Spelling, Grammar, Object Lessons and Reading. The methods of teaching these branches were freely discussed and a lively interest manifested. The exercises were closed with a short address from the Hon J W Turner on the Importance of the Teachers Work. In the evening the Institute was favored with an essay by the Hon J S Foster on the "History of Education," and a lecture by Gen W H H Beadle on The Study of History.

The meetings thus far have been largely attended, and there is every indication that the teachers in attendance will return to their schools better fitted than ever to prosecute their high calling.

The Railroad Question

The Board of County Commissioners of Yankton county held a special meeting last Wednesday and issued the remaining $100 000 bonds in aid of the Dakota Southern Railroad. The terms on which they were issued were that the bonds should be deposited in the First National bank of Sioux City. The company to receive $50 000 of the bonds should they have the road completed to the Yankton county line by the 12th of this month and the remainder should the road be completed to this city by the 1st of January. The bonds were sent to Sioux City but on conferring with contractors of the Dakota Southern they decided that owing to the uncertainty of suitable weather for track laying at this season of the year they could not agree to have the road completed at the time specified and the bonds were brought back to this city. We learn that there is no intention on the part of the Commissioners to defraud the company out of the bonds when the road is completed and present indications are that the company will finish the road to this point by the date named by the Commissioners. The road is being pushed with energy and regular trains are now running as far as Vermillion, and we confidently believe that the whistle of the locomotive will be heard in Yankton sometime in January next.

Fire

Last Tuesday morning the elegant residence of the Hon P P Wintermute, was totally destroyed by fire. The origin of the fire is thought to have been owing to a defective flue. Mr Wintermute at about 1 o'clock in the morning thought he smelled something burning but did not feel any alarm as he supposed it proceeded from the burning of polish on a stove which had recently been put up. A few moments after he heard three distinct concussions resembling the report of a pistol and remarked to Mrs. Wintermute that he thought there were burglars around but upon investigating the matter it was found that the house was on fire, the flames proceeding from the third story in the immediate vicinity of one of the chimneys. The flames spread so rapidly that it was soon evident that nothing of any importance could be saved. The house cost $7 000 on which there was an insurance of $5 000 in the Home of Columbus. The furniture and fixtures of the house were valued at $12 000 insured for $5 000 in the St Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company which was distributed as follows—

Household furniture beds and bedding $1 500 Wearing apparel and trunks $1 000 Plated ware glass and china ware $1 100 Watches and jewelry $500 Pictures and paintings $200 Piano $400 Library $ 60

Thanksgiving Day

Thursday last was generally observed in this county in accordance with the proclamations of our National and Territorial Executives. Religious services were held at the Congregational church which were conducted by Rev Dr Hoyt and Rev Joseph Ward, and also at the Methodist church by Rev J T Walker.

Dinners were not forgotten. Good Dinners were among the notable features of the day. Turkeys and other fowl, young and tender graced hundreds of tables and we cannot doubt that an offering of gratitude to the Divine Giver ascended from as many family altars.

The evening was by many, dedicated to the Dance and social enjoyment and altogether the Day was remembered and observed in such a manner as to impress us all with its opportunities for enjoyment and its peculiar significance.

Gold Discovery.

Don't be startled reader. compose your self and get ready to congratulate Mr Dedrich of North Yankton, who has discovered Gold on his premises—the specimens of which can be seen and inspected at Potter & Wood's Jewelry Store Second street. The specimens are pronounced genuine by experts and to day, Mr Dedrich will look further into this business in company with a reliable miner.

Notice! Notice!

Any persons indebted to the firm of S Fiseman & Co are requested to call and settle during this month. All accounts past due will be handed over to our attorney after the first of January, 1873. We now notify you for the last time and advise parties to settle their bills before extra costs are made. S FISEMAN & Co

Stockholders Meeting

The stockholders of the Dakota Southern Railroad, are notified that there will be an adjourned meeting for the purpose of electing Directors held at the office of Secretary McCook on the the 12th inst at 2 o'clock P M

Yankton Academy

The winter term will begin next Monday December 9th. Until the completion of the new building which is expected within a week, the school will occupy their present building on Second street.

WE have received calls from a number of the members of the Legislature several of them being strangers and a number old friends, whose faces are familiar to our Legislative Halls. All expressed themselves pleased with Yankton and its people, and we trust they will have no occasion to change their minds during their official residence among us. They should be heartily welcomed and hospitably entertained.

WE call the attention of owners of horses, to the new business card of L G Trott. Mr Trott has had considerable experience in the treatment of the various diseases to which horses are subject, and feels confident that he can give good satisfaction to all owners of horses requiring medical or surgical treatment.

SECRETARY McCOOK has succeeded in placing the Legislative Halls in admirable condition, for the comfort and convenience of our law makers and has provided all the auxiliaries in the way of stationery that the heart of a member could grieve after.

The Rev. J. H. Young.

We alluded last week to the mysterious disappearance of the Rev J H Young, the Baptist Minister of this place. For the present we refrain from commenting at length on the matter. Various rumors are afloat concerning him and his past career, and enough reliable evidence has been obtained to show that he is not a man of the most unsullied character. The Baptist society met in this city last Saturday, and passed the following resolutions concerning him:

Whereas In the strange and mysterious orderings of Divine Providence our late pastor Rev J H Young, has sadly disappointed our fondly cherished hopes, broken up our church plans and brought reproach on the cause of christianity, of which he was our chosen representative by his course of conduct. Wherefore

Resolved, 1st, That from his own concessions and revelations to his estimable christian wife in a letter found nearly three weeks after his departure, of misdemeanor before entering the Baptist ministry coupled with the sudden, secret and strange manner of his leaving the church over which he had been placed as watchman—his devoted wife—the denomination, and the community he has forfeited our confidence and fellowship.

2nd *Resolved* That notwithstanding his uniform correct deportment while among us as a christian minister also since his connection with the Baptist church in Dakota—with his talent and ability as a preacher—fidelity to the cause of Christ demands that we should most clearly and solemnly declare our disapprobation of his course of conduct.

3rd *Resolved* That we do now in this regularly organized church meeting withdraw from the said J H Young, our fellowship and by this act declare him no longer a member of this church and consequently of the denomination.

4th *Resolved* That a copy of the above preamble and resolutions be sent to *The Standard* also furnished for the press of this city with request for publication.

YANKTON D T Nov 30th 1872

GEO W FREEMAN, *Moderator*

J B VAN VELSOR, *Church Clerk*

The Prairie Farmer for 1872-3

This sterling journal, now almost entering upon the thirty third year of its usefulness is the most popular and pre eminently the best Western farm and fireside journal. It is original reliable and comprehensive each number presenting a rich variety of instructive and entertaining matter. Issued weekly, its contents are always fresh and seasonable and notwithstanding its present high standard of excellence its uniform progressiveness warrants the expectation that it will be a better paper next year than ever before. Though designed especially to meet the wants of Western Northwestern and Southern farmers and industrial men and their families it is also just what is needed by the thousands of people at the East who contemplate "going West" and hence wish to know all about Western farming, fruit growing, tree planting, cost of land improved and unimproved character of soil and climate mode of cultivation average yield &c

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The subscription price is $2 00 per year in advance and the price of our journal, $2 00. We will send the two papers for 1873 and the *Farmer* the balance of this year *free* as per offer above for $3 25

Judge Kidder

The following deserved testimonial to a worthy citizen of the Territory we cordially endorse:

The U S District Court, Hon J P Kidder presiding has been in session during the past week at Vermillion. We have always admired the dignity that characterizes the Judge and the ability displayed by him and conceive that the judicial ermine could not be worn by any man who would reflect more honor upon it than the presiding Judge of the First Judicial District of Dakota. We are told that the little creature called ermine is so sensitive to its own cleanliness that it becomes paralyzed and powerless at the slightest touch of defilement upon its snow white fur. When the hunters are pursuing it they spread with urine the pass leading to its haunts towards which they then draw it knowing that it will submit to be captured rather than defile itself. And from a long intimacy we are convinced that a like sensibility belongs to Judge Kidder in the exercise of the august functions of his office.—*Elk Point Courier*

READING MATTER FOR 1873

To Our Subscribers

The publishers of the YANKTON PRESS take pleasure in announcing that they have made arrangements with the following magazines and weekly journals by which they are enabled to furnish them in club with the YANKTON PRESS at the following reduced rates per year:

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Prairie Farmer, (weekly) and Press	3 25

Brennan's New Book.

Lands for the Landless a work of 100 pages, will be issued on or about December 1st. As it contains in addition to its general information for immigrants a description of this county, its condition resources advantages &c it must be highly interesting to our readers. Every person who wishes to post his friends or desiring to encourage immigration to this section should send for a copy of the book. Price 25 cents.

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KENNEDY'S MEDICINES.—These preparations are warranted to perform all that is represented by the label. If not the money will be refunded by applying to the agent from whom purchased. Mills & Purdy, agents, Yankton, D T

FARMERS desiring a good agricultural weekly should subscribe for the *Prairie Farmer*, Chicago. The Yankton PRESS and *Farmer*, can be had for $3 25 a year.

REV C W BATCHELLER is repairing his residence on Douglas avenue between Third and Fourth streets.

MR JAMES BEADLE will leave here next Thursday morning for Evansville, Indiana, to visit his parents.

THE ladies of the Episcopal church will hold their next Sociable at the residence of Mrs Washburn.

MR BUNKER is putting new siding on his residence on Third street.

MR SMITH'S new store on Capital street is nearly enclosed.

WORK on the Merchants Hotel is progressing rapidly.

Married.

ARMSTRONG—BORDENO On Thanksgiving Eve Nov 27 1872 at the residence of the bride's brother in Yankton D T by the Rev Joseph Ward Mr M K ARMSTRONG and Miss MARTHA BORDENO all of Yankton Dakota Territory.

Mr and Mrs Armstrong departed for Washington City on Thursday morning's stage with the kind wishes of their numerous friends. They will take up their permanent winter abode at Washington during the three remaining sessions of Mr Armstrong's service in Congress.

Died.

CURTIS—At Liberty Union county Dakota of typhoid fever, MATILDA MAY daughter of Mr and Mrs N G Curtis aged 4 years.

Fresh Oysters

Direct from Baltimore, the celebrated "R" brand, large, luscious bivalves, at H I Brown's Depot, next to Post Office, Yankton.

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ST CHARLES—J S Williams B F Campbell, J Mason, Vermillion J W Turner Turnerville C B Valentine Turner N J Bond L D F Poore H E Bonesteel, B E Wood R T Wood Springfield J G Gassman Yankton Agency, C S Hamilton and wife R T Pettigrew Newton Clark Joseph Roberts Sioux Falls I A Page R F Page Sioux City M Griggs by Wall Lake G R Pettit Hugh H Wilbrenner Chicago J D Flick White Swan D Whitney Ft Randall T B Burleigh Bon Homme M B Kent Liberty J P Walters I W Miller Alex Hughes C F Mallahan Elk Point Henry Smith Sioux Valley C Broulll O F Stevens A P Van Dusen Adelescent A B Wheelock Eden G F Rea Canton R R Hitt Washington D T G Cowgill M Reynolds Santee Agency R Rodefer S M Quan Geo A Webster R W Parker steamer Sioux City P F Clark C N Burch B Whitmer J F Mills, Covington Neb H F Williams Fort Sully

SMITHSONIAN—I C Palmer Geo W Snow, A Potter B H Wood B E Wood Fred Culver Springfield Edward B Keeling Swan Lake Geo W Bess Creighton Neb C A Palmer Spring Green Wis A J Mills Bloomingdale John L Taylor F P Searle Vermillion Cyrus Knapp Silas Rohr Elk Point Noah Knapp Clay Co J Clementson Ole Halte Lars Anderson Union Co John Thompson Minnehaha Co F B Crew Lodi J Gehon J R Helsey W J Keith Canton J W Garland Oscar E Rea Bon Homme

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Yankton D T Dec 4 1872. If not called for in 10 days will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

Baker Charles	McKinzie Mrs Elsie
Bailey M W 3	McClane Jesse
Bates Bollie	Monkhouse James 2
Brooks W H 2	Newton William
Colen Jno H	Shearer Chas
Drake F C	Smith L C
Hawks D C	Smith W B C
Hogan James	Withrhouse W H
Lewis Mrs Austin	Waterhouse Mrs Wm H
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Persons calling for advertised letters will please say advertised.

C H McINTYRE P M

Local Business Notices.

ALL notices in this column not contracted for any specified time will be inserted until forbid and charged at the rate of ten cents a line each insertion.

SPECIAL RATES.—Notices not to exceed ten lines a week will be inserted for $30 00 a year $18 00 for 6 months $10 00 for 3 months. The advertiser will have the privilege of changing his notices each week if desired.

M U HOYT & BRO

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A Good Indorser

Andrew Jackson was a sturdy man, rough in demeanor at times, but naturally kind hearted and scrupulously honest in his own person, while he held to strict accountability in this direction those who served under him during his Presidency

A poor woman called at the White House one morning, and craved audience with the President On being ushered into the General's presence, he blandly inquired.

What can I do for you, madame?

Mr President," responded the widow, "I keep a boarding house on E street, and among my patrons, a Mr H, has for several months been an inmate of my house, who declines to pay his account He is a clerk in the Treasury Department, upon good pay, but I cannot collect my bill of him"

Why not?' asked the President

He won't pay it, sir'

'How much does he owe you madame?

Nearly two hundred dollars"

'What is his pay?'

Nearly two thousand dollars per annum'

That is a fair salary He ought to live on it' said the President, thoughtfully

'He has paid me nothing for five months sir I need the money, and I came to ask you to advise me how I may get it"

He admits his indebtedness?

He avoids me, sir, on pay days and I can get no satisfaction from him, after repeated solicitations'

'He must pay you, madame'

I hope so I can ill afford to lose it Go to him, and get his note at thirty days for the full amount and interest, said Jackson

'His note, sir! It wouldn't be worth a penny

Get his note and come to me again, replied the President We shall see'

The lady applied to her delinquent boarder for his due bill that very day

Note? Yes, said the clerk, indifferently I'll give you half a dozen notes'

And without delay he proceeded to fill the desired bit of negotiable paper

What are you going to do with it? he asked, as he smilingly handed her I O U at thirty days after date, without the slightest intention of providing for its payment

'To collect it' said his landlady

'Hope you'll have a good time and be successful, said H with a chuckle

'I certainly shall,' rejoined the widow 'This note squares our account in full You will please find other accommodations, Mr H from to-day'

The lady then proceeded to the White House with the little document

Good morning, madame, said Jackson you got the note'

Yes, sir He was very ready But he laughed at me for being so easily satisfied

The President took the note, turned it over, seized his pen and wrote across the back of it boldly, Andrew Jackson

There, madame He added briefly Take this in the Washington Bank to-day You've got a good indorser, it all is well The note will be paid in the morning'

Certainly, and as she was advised H was duly notified that his note for two hundred and ten dollars was due in bank on certain day He smiled

But I got a good man's name on the back of it,' said the widow, very cheerfully

Did you, indeed? Who was fool enough to endorse my note for two hundred?'

The clerk, cavalierly

And out of mere curiosity on the day the note fell due he proceeded to the bank to see who "the fool" was and found it to be no less a personage than Andrew Jackson

He didn't laugh now

The note was paid promptly He could not afford to permit the President's name to go to protest

The widow got her money in full He found other lodgings And three days after the note was paid Mr H received the following brief missive which explains a matter but did not set the flashy young man forward much

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, D C, 183-

MR. L H., SIR —Your services as clerk in the — th Auditor's Office will not be required after this date By order of the President Yours, &c,

"————Secretary &c"

H saw the point and was not a little changed Still he declared "it was something for a young fellow to be able to have *such an endorser*"

GAFFER GRAY

Goot to Ead und How You Make Dot.

DURDLE SOUBS—Got a couble calf's footses, und boil em to a shelly Bake a minnoot or dwo Vhen cool off, trob in fife or dhree clofe onces to gif a relish Vhen hot like the deuce, shweeze der soubs out troo a cotton shtockin (No 10½) Sprinkle some hash meats on a layer of melted putter Dhen fold der ole togedder, und bake to a crust goot many dink dot ofer you shtir and half pint sour milk, und fry der same in soft dough, mit a leedle schmeck, it vas some improfemendts I show, serve mit a shplid shpoon

PAN CAKES.—Some old hens vas pure plendy nursing brepare dhen for roasdin Got him on a pot of der outside in mit a qward of hot vasser Kofer it up to keeb dot rooster in Dook him out, und tie him to a pan Knock der shtuffin ino him Dhen brown him on de ofen. Pooty gwick his meat vood been so tender und noosy like a madchen's cheeks

SOFT SOAPS—Dook a couble tongues, und salivade em mit butter fry der same mit some shpice und crackers Add a cub of sugar, und sprinkle mit pebber Masdikate when hot, und gum it dill it becomes a remedick —*Vidder Brognoshdikker*

A blacksmith, in the mysterious regions known as the composing room, has the following over his case To hasten the time when he can be persuaded to retire from the butchery of respectable articles, he makes a double compensation

The slow, the beautiful slow
Picking less type than the rest I know
Doing it dirtier—shoemaker a vie—
Setting it steady, and saving a pile
Talking
Loching,
Crashing away
Picking up much fewer type every day

One of these days I'll be rich as a Jew
Then I'll have no more type setting to do
No more correcting, but live like a Turk,
And laugh when I see you poor comps go to work

A San Francisco preacher expresses the unqualified belief that if Judas Iscariot had lived in that city he would never have hanged himself, but would have stood a couple of trials, disbursed his thirty pieces of silver in a judicious manner, and been a free man to day

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The line running from Yankton to Sioux City along the Missouri river valley, known as the Dakota Southern Railroad, is now under construction Messrs Wicker, Meckling & Co, of Chicago, a firm who have for years been engaged in railroad building in Illinois Iowa and Minnesota, have the contract for building the road, and when finished will operate it The track is now laid to Vermillion thirty five miles from Sioux City, and within twenty-eight miles of Yankton Regular trains are running as far as Vermillion The grading is completed on the remainder of the line and it is confidently expected that the cars will be running to Yankton by January 1st, 1873

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The Yankton, Sioux Falls and Minnesota railroad is also organized, with a capital stock of $1,200,000 This road starts at Yankton, running northeast to Sioux Falls, thence to a connection in Minnesota with the St Paul and Sioux City railroad This thoroughfare is depended upon to supply Southern Dakota with pine lumber The officers of the road are

W H H Beadle *President* P H Turner, *Vice President*, M K Armstrong *Treasurer* James S Foster, *Secretary*, Geo H Wetmore *Superintendent* M T Woolley *Engineer*, Bartlett Tripp, *Attorney*

The Omaha & Northwestern Road, which approaches Yankton on the south side of the Missouri river, is now being built Its ultimate destination is Niobrara It is being constructed up the valley and will touch at Dakota City and thence along the valley to opposite Yankton and on to its destination

The road running south to Columbus is also chartered, and there exists abundant reasons for claiming that it will be built The interest of the counties through which it would pass in Nebraska, demand it, and it is claimed that a half million dollars of county bonds could be secured without difficulty toward its construction Its line would lay through one of the richest agricultural regions in the whole West The roads reaching west from Yankton would necessarily follow upon the completion of the lines to this point from the east The Dakota Central running north from Yankton up the valley of the James or Dakota river, is also in the hands of a chartered company, and strenuous efforts are being made by railroad men of the east to secure a land grant for this road It will unite with the Northern Pacific as shown by the map, and will form a link in a great continental route which in a few years will stretch southwest via the Yankton & Columbus and the Columbus & Manhattan to the Kansas Pacific and thence by way of Junction City still southward to Galvester, Texas, crossing every degree of latitude except the 48th and 9th within our National domain The roads running west through the central portions of the Territory are all necessary adjuncts of the railroad enterprises now pushing westward through Minnesota and Northern Iowa

Another road will be observed starting from Sabula on the Mississippi river and ending at Ackley on the Iowa Falls & Sioux City R R This road is projected to run through Southern Dakota and is backed by wealth and influence

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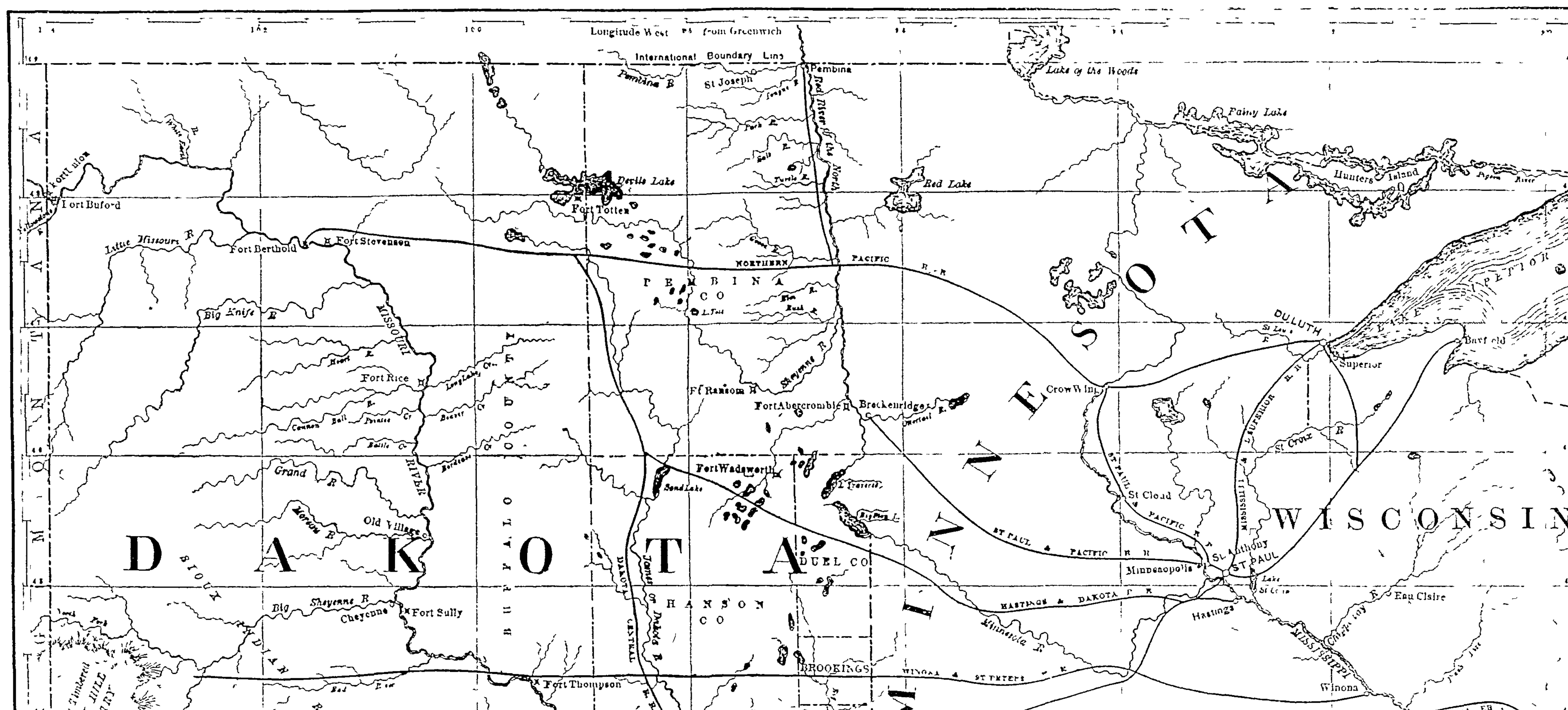

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A Few Facts About Dakota.

From the Report of the Commissioner of Immigration

The following general facts in relation to the Territory of Dakota show that no portion of the Northwest offers better inducements to settlers, or is easier of access than the section of country between the Big Sioux and Missouri rivers, embracing the valleys of the Missouri, Big Sioux, Vermillion and Dakota rivers

The Territory of Dakota, at present, lies mostly between the 42d and 49th degrees of north latitude, and the 19th and 27th degrees of longitude west from Washington

The extreme southern point is latitude 42 degrees and 30 minutes The extreme eastern limit is longitude 19 degrees and 25 minutes west from Washington

Within her present limits, the Territory of Dakota embraces 150,000 square miles, or 90,000,000 square acres

Dakota, on the north, has no natural boundary to separate it from British America, on the east, it is separated in part from Minnesota and Iowa by the Red River of the North and Big Sioux rivers, on the south, by Nebraska, with the Missouri and Niobrara rivers, serving as natural boundaries, and on the west, is Wyoming and Montana, with no natural boundary between them and Dakota

The shape of the Territory is nearly square with the majestic Missouri running nearly diagonally across the Territory, from northwest to southeast, affording over 2,000 miles of navigable river communication in Dakota alone, while its numerous branches and tributaries reaching out from either side, extending across the Territory, several of which are rivers of considerable size, and at some seasons of the year are navigable for light draught steamers

About 20,000,000 acres of land have been ceded by the various Indian tribes, 5,500,321 03 acres of which has been surveyed, and is now open for homesteads and pre emptions, but not for "private entry," with cash, Military Bounty Land Warrants, or Agricultural College Scrip

SURFACE OF THE COUNTRY

The surface of Dakota is gently rolling prairie, except along the margins of rivers, which are level bottom lands, elevated but slightly above high water mark The bottoms along the Missouri from Sioux City to Yankton average about ten miles in width Above Yankton the Missouri river bottoms are not so wide The bottom lands along the margins of the Dakota, Vermillion and Big Sioux rivers are generally not as wide as the Missouri bottoms The rolling prairie is not hilly, but gently undulating, giving an appearance resembling the waves of the ocean The prairies are crossed frequently by running streams, supplied by numerous springs and lakes

SOIL

The soil on the bottoms is a dark sandy loam, mixed with a large proportion of vegetable mould Underneath the rich loam, which is generally from three to six feet deep, is a clayey subsoil The soil of Dakota is very rich, yielding large crops of luxuriant grass in a state of nature, and when cultivated, yielding most bountiful crops of all the cereals raised in this latitude in the Middle or Western States The crops of vegetables raised by the farmers of Dakota cannot be surpassed by the crops of any section of the west The bottom lands, it is claimed, are better adapted to raising corn, which claim is perhaps well founded, but if the bottoms are better adapted for raising corn, the uplands, or rolling prairie, is probably better adapted to the raising of wheat Oats grow equally well on upland or bottom

CLIMATE

The climate is healthful and pleasant, the winters being generally not so long as in the same latitude in New England, and usually quite mild until near January, about which time occasionally severe storms occur, and which last for a few days only, succeeded by several weeks of fair weather The springs generally commence early in March, the Missouri river breaking up soon after the middle of this month, and by the first of April farmers have generally finished sowing their wheat and oats The summer weather is not hot and sultry, owing to the pleasant breezes which invariably spring up in prairie countries, some time in the forenoon and continue through the day The evenings are generally cool and pleasant The rainy season of Dakota is usually in the month of June, but showers are frequent during the spring and summer. It is a fixed fact, however, that there is much less cloudy weather at Yankton, than in central New York The climate is usually healthy, fevers and lung diseases not being frequent among those who have long breathed the pure air of Dakota

A gentleman from central New York, who took up his residence at Yankton in the winter of 1869, says he had been troubled with asthma for nine years so as not to be able to lay down to sleep at night during that time, but that he has been able to lay in bed and sleep comfortably every night since he arrived in Yankton Fever and ague is not common

WATER

The waters of the numerous springs, creeks and lakes with which the prairies of Dakota abound, are generally hard, but are pure and wholesome Small lakes are frequent in every section of the country, affording an abundant supply of stock water

Good wells of excellent water are generally easily found on the bottoms by digging from ten to twenty feet, and on the uplands, from fifteen to thirty feet Plenty of stone can be found on the prairies for stoning wells In the city of Yankton wells are from thirty to fifty feet deep Cement cisterns are in common use, and give universal satisfaction The cost of a cistern holding several hundred barrels of water, is from thirty to fifty dollars

RIVERS

The Missouri river runs diagonally across the Territory from the north western boundary of the Territory to the south eastern corner, which is within four miles of Sioux City, Iowa A line of steamers is run from Sioux City—the terminus of the railroad—up the river to all points between Sioux City and Fort Benton, Montana, which is over 2,000 miles distant from Sioux City These steam boats pass by and land at all points on the Missouri river where passengers desire to stop, especially at Vermillion, Yankton, Bon Homme, Springfield, Fort Randall, Whetstone, White Earth City and Fort Thompson The Missouri is navigable for large sized steamers all the way from Sioux City to Fort Benton at any time during the summer, but the Missouri is affected by a "June Rise," caused by the melting of the snows in the Rocky Mountains, and which generally lasts two months, during which time the river is higher and affords better boating facilities than at any other season of the year The Big Sioux, which is the eastern boundary of the southern portion of Dakota, is a beautiful river, several hundred miles long It has several excellent mill sites, the principal one of which is at Sioux Falls, in Minnehaha county The Vermillion river, running nearly south and parallel to the Big Sioux and James rivers empties into the Missouri at Vermillion The Dakota river is several hundred miles long, and has a southerly direction, and empties into the Missouri six miles east of Yankton These rivers like the Big Sioux, have each several good water powers All these rivers have numerous branches, supplying the country with stock water The Red River of the North belongs to the Pembina district, and will be described by the member from Pembina

FRUIT

Until within a year or two not much attention has been paid to fruit culture in Dakota During the last year great quantities of young fruit trees have been planted from the Rochester, N Y, Bloomington, Ill, and Wisconsin nurseries, with a fair prospect of success In March, 1870, a practical nursery-man purchased grounds at Yankton, and has planted and extensive nursery His trees are brought from the same latitude in Wisconsin, and there is not much doubt of his ultimate success

Wild fruits are abundant. Grapes, plums, mulberries, gooseberries, raspberries, buffalo berries, wild cherries and wild currants are plentiful

These wild fruits grow in such profusion, it is certain that the more hardy varieties of tame fruits will also grow

CULTURE OF FOREST TREES

Many people object to a prairie country on account of the lack of timber for fuel and fencing, but it is much easier to take the rich prairie of Dakota and plant forest trees, and raise ten or twenty acres of timber, than to clear off a timber farm and fit it for profitable cultivation Almost every farmer plants every year more or less forest trees, until in a few years he has considerable timber Others commence planting trees in earnest as soon as they commence opening a farm and in from three to five years have a thrifty timber tract, which is not only an ornament to a farm, but in eight or ten years from the time of planting affords plenty of fuel and fencing

Maj F J DeWitt, at Yankton, informs us that the expense of planting his beautiful grove now thickly set with thrifty trees ten inches in circumference and fifteen feet high, was not more than five dollars per acre The trees are planted in rows and were cultivated with the corn crop for the first two years His five acres of forest trees were planted in 1868

Many farmers in Dakota have planted each several acres of forest trees, which have grown rapidly, proving the practicability of their successful cultivation The trees are planted generally when one year old from the seed At that time they are about half an inch in diameter and about three feet high By cultivation, they grow in five years to be trees six inches through, and thirty feet high Under favorable circumstances they oftener exceed this estimate than fall short of it Shade trees and shrubbery are easily cultivated

FENCING

Most of the fence made in Dakota previous to 1870, has been made of posts and boards, or posts and rails mortised Considerable common rail fence is also built, but as farming is carried on now on a larger scale, farmers have endeavored to get a cheaper and equally serviceable fence Wire fence is probably more used than any other, but hedge fence is being introduced quite extensively, parties at Swan Lake offering to plant it and tend it for three years

Wire fence is made in a variety of ways, and at an expense of 70 cents to $1 00 per rod

Hon T K Hovey, of Vermillion, Territorial Treasurer, has a neat and substantial fence, which he says cost him about 70 cents per rod The posts are set thirty feet apart, through which runs four wires, (five would be better,) with strips one and a half by two inches fastened perpendicularly across the wires with the ordinary staples The strips are about six feet apart, and do not touch the ground

The Legislature of Dakota, at its late session, passed a law, denominated the 'Herd Law," which is intended to restrain cattle from running at large This will enable settlers with small means to open up their farms, and raise crops before they fence their fields Then as farmers get able, they can fence or not, as circumstances require

BREAKING

The prairie sod should be broken in June or July, and sown to wheat or oats the next spring without plowing again By using a seeder, or a common harrow, the ground will become perfectly mellow If the farmer wishes to plant sod corn, he can break in May or before June 15th, and drop corn in every fourth furrow, and without any other cultivation or care except fencing, raise a fair crop of sod corn, yielding about thirty bushels per acre

A good team of horses or oxen, with a 12 inch plow, will break easily from one to two acres of sod If the ground is wet, it is done easier than if very dry A regular "breaking team" consists of a huge plow drawn by three or four yoke of cattle—the plow usually turning a furrow two feet wide Farmers charge from four to five dollars per acre for breaking

BUILDING MATERIAL

The first settlers built their cabins mostly of logs, and covered them with poles and hay and dirt, which by the way, when whitewashed and kept clean, makes a comfortable home in summer or winter Many well to do farmers live in this kind of houses in Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska, as well as Dakota But few such houses are built now, however The railroad runs to within 30 miles of Yankton, bringing plenty of pine lumber, which is transported at cheap rates up the Missouri to the cities and towns in Southern Dakota Extensive saw mills are located in the timber along the rivers, turning out large quantities of cottonwood lumber annually Vast quantities of chalk rock, suitable for building purposes, are found at many points on the Missouri river, and an excellent quality Good brick are manufactured at several points in the Missouri valley All these circumstances combined render "house building" as easy and cheap as in almost any section west of the Mississippi, and when the Yankton Division of the St Paul & Milwaukee Railroad is completed, buildings will be constructed at less expense, because pine lumber will be cheaper, as it can then be shipped direct from the pineries of Minnesota to Yankton without change of cars

WHO SHOULD EMIGRATE TO THE WEST

Some people think because many men have gone west and made their fortunes that all who go west must necessarily do well, but this is not the case Success at the west is the result of enterprise, industry and perseverance the same as it is at the east It is true that men make money easier, and do it with less capital west, than east but the law of success is the same everywhere It requires men to be active, industrious, prudent and persevering if they expect to succeed in any business, whether conducting a large mercantile establishment, or managing a small farm Any one whether possessing thousands of dollars, or having only money enough to enable him to reach the west, can do well if he is willing to use energy, economy and perseverance to secure property Many do well and make money at the west, who utterly disregard any such rules, but we do not *warrant* all to become rich, who disregard them Circumstances also ought to have much to do with the subject of emigration

1st Men in moderate circumstances with families of grown up sons, all of whom are entitled to homesteads, should, by all means, go west and secure land Horace Greeley, in a late article in the *Tribune* advises all men to invest the first $1,000 of their own money in land Every man can get one hundred and sixty acres of land in Dakota whether he has money or not He can take a pre emption, and after a six months' residence thereon and cultivation of five acres of the same, he is entitled to prove up on it, and pay for it at $1 25 per acre If, after proving up, he wishes to sell a portion, or the whole of his land, he can do so, and realize from the sale several hundred dollars, which will enable him to purchase a team, a cow, and lumber for building a good house upon a homestead, to which he is entitled By such a course of management, many who come west with nothing are able to place themselves in comfortable circumstances during the first year Land in Dakota is good property always saleable for cash so that no one who is entitled to prove up and sell his lands will be long in finding a purchaser By this means, even the poorest can obtain a good home at the west

2d Then the man of small means can purchase excellent lands cheap, and by a judicious investment of his small capital he will surely become rich in a few years Suppose a man buys a quarter section of land well located, for $500 per acre, or $800 for the tract Hundreds of acres can be bought at that price and are cheap too In one year's time it will be worth fifty, and possibly one hundred per cent more than it cost him, and continuing to increase in price each year, soon becomes valuable, as it is certain to be surrounded by improved farms, for it must be borne in mind that the lands of Dakota are not open to public sale at the Land Office This course enables a man with a few hundred dollars to locate himself pleasantly in a settled neighborhood, without undergoing the privations of first settlers A man with money had better, perhaps, buy lands second handed than to go back farther, and take wild lands, but as all do not have money, it is better that they endure the hardships incident to opening a farm on the prairie, rather than to go without a farm

3d Then men of capital ought to emigrate because they can do so much better with their money at the west than at the east Interests are high at the west, often reaching two per cent per month, secured by mortgage on unincumbered real estate, and running for one or more years at the option of the lender As the title to the lands is indisputable and the property rapidly increasing in value, the security is excellent Good responsible agents can be found at different points in the Territory, who will superintend the letting of money for such capitalists as cannot make it convenient to locate at the west at present But perhaps the best way for capitalists east to use their money is to invest it in unimproved city lots, or partially improved farm lands Investing in "paper towns," yet to be located and built, is of course not judicious, but the towns of Dakota, in the Missouri valley, and on the lines of railroads in progress of erection, are sure to increase in importance, and investments made in them are certain to be remunerative

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I courted the fair in a thousand ways,
I talked of passion that could not die
That was deep as the sea and broad as the sky
I painted the charms of a humble lot
Of kisses and crusts in a rustic cot
But now that I'm thirty and *blase* and old
I talk to a woman of nothing but gold

They vowed that my words had a charm to touch,
They loved me a little and kissed me much—
Sub rosa you know till they broke the spell,
They married—and all of them married well
And I went about with a hang dog smile
And an aching heart and a touch of bile
So now that I'm thirty and *blase* and old
I talk to a woman of nothing but gold!

And now that I am who am you has done
The eldest instead of a younger son
I laugh when I see them bait their hooks
With caresses and sighs and tender looks
At picnic and dinner and ball and rout
I boast of my wealth and I draw them out
For now that I'm thirty and *blase* and old
I talk to a woman of nothing but gold

It's a merry game for a man to play
With a score of beauties at bark away
So I whisper sometimes to a loving fair
Of an opera box and a coach and pair
Of credit at every jeweler's shop
Of Worth's own dresses—but there stop
For now that I'm thirty and *blase* and old
I talk to a woman of nothing but gold!
London Figaro

STORIES AND MISCELLANY.

Max, the Trapeze Wonder

Aunt Bessie Mulford is my father's sister, and about the most singular, Puritanical specimen of an old maid it was ever my good or ill fortune to encounter. She was small, very thin, and had what is generally designated in New England a 'hatchet face'— Her words were spoken with a crisp shortness and decided emphasis that made the most innocent sounded very vixenish. Her home was a cottage in the village of Mossville and here it was my fate to be banished to recover entirely from an attack of fever

I was fourteen years old at the time an active restless boy, and never shall I forget the tortures of the visit. Quarts of gruel were forced down my throat, poultices and plasters greeted the least complaint of pain or fatigue. I was fairly cooked as I dampened my feet, and wrapped up like an Esquimaux if there was a breath of east wind. I was a victim to kindness, and made miserable by the most tender care, being entirely too ungrateful a little cub at that time to appreciate the motive of my anxious aunt

But the climax of my woes was reached when a traveling circus stopped for one day and evening at Mossville, and Aunt Bessie positively refused to allow me to see its great wonders

"Circus!" she said, in her sharp, quick way "I don't know what you are thinking about, Paul Mulford—Do you want to go straight to perdition?"

"No, I don't. I only want to see little 'Max, the Trapeze Wonder'— There is a picture of him in the an and he does everything. Oh, Aunt Bessie do let me go?"

"No! Once for all—no! No doubt this Max is a low, bad boy, he must be, or he would not be in a traveling circus. You need not tease me any more. No nephew of mine goes to a circus with my consent"

I was wandering about the enchanted ground, near the great white marquee, longing for a peep at the interior, when Dr Gray, our kind hearted physician, with his four children, came in sight

"Halloa, Paul! Going to the circus?"

'No, sir. Aunt Bessie says—

'Pshaw! I haven't time to hear. Tell her I prescribed a dose of circus this afternoon, and made you take it I'd like to see you dare to refuse my medicine, sir! Here, in with you"

And before I could even say 'thank you,' the doctor had passed us all in, and was gone

There was nothing very wonderful about the performance, excepting the feats of Max, a tiny sprite, who seemed, to my amazed eyes, a perfect bird I know, even now, that the performances of the fearless child were marvelous for their difficulty, and the strength dwelling in the slight frame

On the trapeze, the springboard and horseback the child was equally at home, leaping over bars, through hoops, swinging from rope to rope at perilous heights, the delicate little face smiling bravely, the slight arm waving gracefully in answer to the admiring, but half shuddering, shouts that greeted each feat

Aunt Bessie's grim face could not restrain my description of the child, and the day after the circus left, Hannah Ann, the servant, was a willing listener in the kitchen to the wonders I was forbidden to mention in the parlor

The second day came, cold and rainy, and by nightfall the weather was more like November than early September

Aunt Bessie would have frozen stiff before lighting a fire in the sitting-room at this time of the year, so we gathered round the kitchen stove for comfort after tea

Hannah Ann was knitting socks, my aunt reading the Mossville *Gazette*, and I was nodding in my chair when a timid knock upon the door startled us all Hannah Ann opened it Upon the stone step stood a tiny figure, shivering and sobbing Never were three pairs of eyes opened wider in amazement than ours, as we gazed upon the little apparition The dress consisted of white tights, pink satin slippers, a pink silk tunic covered with silver stars, and a bunch of pink ribbons on each shoulder The face, pinched, white and wan, was lighted by large black eyes, and surrounded by a crop of short curls

"Please sir," said a faint, timid voice, "may I have a piece of bread?"

Nobody spoke, but Hannah Ann drew the shivering child to the fire, pitifully stroking the dripping finery

"Who are you?" cried Aunt Bessie.

"Oh, please, I can't tell Let me go! Oh, don't give me up! I'll not trouble you I wanted a bit of bread I ain't ate nothing since Wednesday"

"I know who you are" I said—"You are the circus boy You have run away"

The little waif tried to repeat the offense by struggling in Hannah Ann's grasp

"Don't be afraid, child" said Aunt Bessie, grimly

"You'll give me back?"

"Not I. I'll give no child back to a circus"

Hannah Ann by this time had heated a large shawl, in which she wrapped the stranger, and now proceeded to warm some milk, and break into it a generous slice of bread

'Eat, child," she said "No food since Wednesday! Heaven save us I wonder you are alive!"

"Oh, we often don't get but two ounces of bread a day"

"Starved!" cried Aunt Bessie 'I've heard such stories"

"They must keep us light weight, or we couldn't make the leaps I'm the trapeze wonder, Little Max My real name is Sarah Jenkins"

"A girl"

"Yes Girls is mostly smaller than boys I'm only six years old on the bills, but I'm nearly ten I didn't mind the work, nor the starving, while mother lived She was Mademoiselle Zoe, the rider, but she died last winter, and my uncle beats me now, so I ran away I've been in a tree out yonder since Wednesday night, I ran away after the performance Hain't nobody been looking for me?"

"I don't know, child! Where's your father?"

"Dead! Fell from a tight rope two years ago I tell you it's been hard lines for me since he and mammy died, and here the child broke out in passionate weeping

"Have you had enough to eat?"

"Yes, ma'am I'll be going, and thank you"

"Where are you going?"

"I'll hide in the woods, again, and —and—oh, perhaps I'll die, and go to mammy"

"Hannah Ann," said my aunt, sternly, "put that child to bed in your room Burn those clothes, and rub her with hot blankets before you put on one of my night dresses There, take her right upstairs"

Hannah Ann gathered up the little figure shawl and all, and vanished

My aunt sat staring at the fire for some moments 'Paul, she said, gently, 'I cannot turn that child out of doors"

"I am sure you will not,' I said, warmly

"You go to bed, dear I'll cut up something for her to put on in the morning Good night dear," and Aunt Bessie kissed me, while I am certain a tear fell upon my cheek

I think that Hannah Ann and my aunt were at work all night, for the next day Sarah was brought down stairs in a calico dress and sack that looked odd enough in company with a pair of my socks, a world too big, and Hannah Ann's slippers Before night, however, a number of ready made articles were procured, and yards of cotton and calico in process of making into suitable garments

The day was clear, and during the Saturday cleaning Sarah and I were sent to the barn for amusement

'I say, boy," said my companion "can you do this?" and kicking off shoes and stockings Miss Jenkins gave me a specimen of her professional accomplishments, that threatened her with instant destruction in my eyes every moment She tied a clothes-line from the high barn door, and no monkey was ever more lively than my aunt's *protege*

"I can't half work in this rig, she said, regarding her clothing with contemptuous scorn 'I could show you something if I had my boy clothes on I say, can you ride on your head on a horse?"

"No

"I can! Can you turn two back somersaults without touching the ground?'

'No"

'I can See here'

She caught up an empty bushel-basket as she spoke, threw it in the air, caught it on her feet, tossed it up again, sprang after it in mid-air and turned a somersault into it I could not describe in a week the antics of this odd child

My aunt tried in vain to make her quiet, but the idea of safety seemed to have made her wild She danced horn pipes upon the dinner table, making me observe that she never disturbed plate, glass, or dish She came down stairs on her head as often as on her feet, she sat on the back of the chairs oftener than on the seat, and she kept Hannah Ann on the verge of distraction by leaping on her back whenever she stooped, turning somersaults over her when she was scrubbing, and swinging in all sorts of monkey position from rope or bar that offered her a foot or hand hold

Fifty times a day Aunt Bessie declared "That child must go to the almshouse," and as often changed her mind, when the queer little genius clung round her neck and begged to stay The only humanizing power over her odd little nature was the violent affection she developed for my grim aunt, and it was singular to see the stern face soften when the thin little arms clung round the neck of my maiden relative

Some hitherto-undeveloped mine of tenderness in the lonely heart was opened by the child's forlorn condition, and these two, so opposite in every point of character were strongly united in a bond of warm affection The indulgences denied me were freely granted to Sadie, as we agreed to call her, and Aunt Bessie dreaded as much as the child herself that she should be claimed by her circus associates

Affairs were in this promising state, when the 1st of October announced me to my school duties again and I left Aunt Bessie's

The long years rolled away, and I became a man, studied a profession, and settled in a Western city to practice law I had been there some months when a letter reached me from Mossville I had never corresponded with Aunt Bessie, so I was rather astonished upon opening my epistle to see the neat little signature, "Bessie Mulford,' at the foot She wrote

"Dear Paul—I hear you are a lawyer Come to see me, and make my will for me

"Your affectionate aunt,
"Bessie Mulford'

My legal business not having crowded me with engagements, as I had fondly hoped and expected, I packed a valise and obeyed the summons As I walked up the garden path to my aunt's door, I heard a piano touched with bold, skillful freedom, and looked in at the window to see this picture

Aunt Bessie, her face soft and gentle, dressed in a light muslin, with a fleecy white shawl around her shoulders sitting in a deep arm chair, busied with knitting At a square piano was seated young girl, possessing the rare combination of large black eyes, and a profusion of light blonde hair, black eyebrows and lashes, and a complexion fair as a miniature painting Her figure was about the medium height, beautifully proportioned and giving the idea of great strength There was power in her supple fingers that brought out the tones of the piano as few feminine hands can There was a consciousness of strength in the carriage of the graceful head, the poise of the whole figure.

I stood some moments admiring the beauty and musical performance of the young lady and then entered the house

While I was embracing Aunt Bessie, the girl softly left the room, and my aunt commenced a conversation, thus

"Oh! Paul, I am in such trouble! You are a lawyer, can you help me?"

"What is the trouble?"

'Sadie You saw her '

"You don't mean to tell me that beautiful woman is the little circus boy?"

"Yes She has been such a comfort to me, Paul Some folks call her wild, but they do not know her warm, loving heart, and steady principles If she is lively, rides well, and inclined to be a little fast she is a good Christian girl and there is not a better house wife in the country "

"Well!"

"You know how I came to possess this treasure Paul For seven years no one disputed my claim, and I tried to do my duty by the child educating and training her to the best of my ability, and having masters to teach her the accomplishments I did not possess—About six months ago, a man called upon us, giving his name as Marcus Wellingford, did you ever hear such a name out of a novel?—and claiming to be one of the circus company to which Sadie belonged We declined the honor of his acquaintance, when another older man appeared, who has proved himself beyond dispute Sadie's uncle These two fairly persecuted us the one desiring to gain Sadie for a performer in his circus, and the other courting her for a wife"

'A wife!'

'Yes, Paul—a low-bred vulgar man, who evidently looks at the money she may earn. We have tried in vain to shake them off, and now the uncle claims her, by a letter her mother wrote, leaving her in his care'

"She is not of age?"

"Seventeen"

'I am afraid he can take her I wonder he has not already done so"

'I think he hopes to make me consent to the marriage and fears to risk my displeasure on account of the money I am able to leave poor Sadie '

'Hem! Does Sadie like the fellow?

"Like him! She despises them both She has not left the house for weeks, to avoid meeting them in the village, and locks herself in her room whenever they come near the house

The entrance of Sadie at that moment interrupted the conversation, and before I was an hour older, I was enlisted, heart soul, against the circus riders having in that short space of time, fallen desperately in love myself with my aunt's *protege*

I wish I could describe her The mixture of childlike frankness and womanly wisdom, of fearless dash in manner and innate modesty of feeling, the influence of gentle, womanly training, combined with the early education for her dangerous profession, made her the most fascinating, bewildering woman it was ever my lot to encounter

I was not to wait long to see my enemies, for so I inwardly styled Marcus Wellingford and the uncle, Joseph Jenkins They called together in the morning for me—Two more villainous looking faces could not be found in the rogues' gallery, and their vulgar manners well matched their repulsive countenances They were evidently surprised to find the ladies had a male protector, but the elder one at once began to threaten

"That gal was left to me by my brother and his wife, and I'm going to have her,' he blustered

'I think not,' I said quietly 'Miss Jenkins was abandoned by you for seven years"

'No such thing She was stolen from me, and I've just found her again"

"Besides, she will soon be of age and her own mistress

"Soon be of age! She is only thirteen I've got the playbills to prove she was only six when she was stole '

'Say that word again, and I will choke you!' I cried furiously "You know your niece ran away from cruel treatment"

"I can prove she was never abused In course she was whipped sometimes, all young ones is, but was as fond of her profession as a kitten is of new milk I want her to return to it, and she shall! I'll give her one more day to come to my hotel, or I'll send a constable here for her '

And muttering threats of direful import, the man left us, followed by his silent sulky companion

"Oh, Paul!" cried my aunt, 'can he take her?'

'I am afraid he can for a time '

"And in that time? Paul! Paul I'd rather see her dead than in that man's power for a day!"

"She shall never be in his power ' I answered 'Call her, Aunt Bessie, we have but little time

It is useless now to recall the plan proposed for Sadie's escape, as after-events made it impracticable Suffice it that we were to leave Mossville by the train that passed at daylight Our preparations kept us busy until a late hour and I had slept but a short time, when cries of terror from Aunt Bessie's room awakened me Hastily dressing, I opened my door, to find the hall full of smoke, and the stairway in flames I dashed across the entry to my aunt's room No one was there With a loud shout I was leaving the room, when the open window attracted my attention I ran toward it From the shutter staples depended a rope made of the bed-cord, torn hastily from its place, and swinging from this, I saw Sadie, with the insensible figure of Aunt Bessie on one arm The flames were bursting from the lower windows as the brave girl, one arm grasping my aunt, one hand holding the rope, suddenly braced her feet against the wall, swung out, and leaped to the ground Only such training as her childhood had known could have given courage and strength for the effort

My only avenue of escape was the same cord, and I slid down, reaching the ground just in time to see Sadie grasped by a man, and struggling for freedom Another man came up, and in the bright light from the burning house we easily recognized Jenkins and Wallingford While I wrestled desperately with the younger man, Sadie was trying to escape from her uncle, poor Aunt Bessie still lying senseless on the grass I had succeeded in throwing Marcus to the ground, when we heard the welcome sound of the fire engine, and the shouts of half the men of the village following

The incendiaries, with a cry of alarm, now wrenched from Sadie and myself and fled, Aunt Bessie was lifted into a neighboring cottage, where Sadie and myself followed her It was sometime before consciousness was restored, but as soon as she was able to speak, she insisted upon hearing all we had to tell

"Oh, Paul, they set the cottage on fire to gain possession of Sadie Is there no escape from these men?'

'I know of one way," I said, gravely, "give me a husband's right to protect her"

"It is so sudden'

"Can you trust me on so short an acquaintance?" I asked, turning to the young girl

She held out her hand to me with a smile, though her face was still pale and agitated

"I trust you,' was all she said

We found the clergyman among the villagers, and were married at once in the presence of such friends of my aunt's as had come to the rescue of her property

Nothing was saved in the cottage, and the next day immense placards were posted all over the village, offering a reward for the capture of the incendiaries, with full description of their persons They took the hint, and have never troubled us since

In my western home, Sadie and I did our courting after marriage, having so little time before, and Aunt Bessie is our life long guest Our only boy, now two years old, is called the remarkable trapeze wonder, Max

Justices of the Peace

The following extract from "Cowen's Treatise" is Judge Cowen's opinion as to the requisite qualifications of a Justice of the Peace

Its (Justice's Court) decisions daily affect the important rights of citizens That its proceedings should be correct, and its judgments wise and lawful must certainly be the wish of every well disposed man That courts of justice should be conducted without rule, and decide without established principles, is, of all speculations, the most pernicious To substitute in the place of settled law, the whim, the caprice, the affections, the inclination, or what, nine times out of ten, is the same thing, the conscience of the judge is to unhinge the long established rules of property, and to launch into a deceitful, fluctuating and dangerous sea To a superficial observer, the forms of proceeding and rules of law observed in our courts of justice, appear futile and unmeaning, productive of delay, and the most ruinous procrastination, at the same time indulging a shameful and contemptible chicanery But to a reflecting mind, well acquainted with the use and foundation of judicial proceedings and principles of law, they appear indispensable guards, established for the security of property and protection of personal rights

A generous, honest, candid mind, unacquainted with the refined arts of designing and unprincipled men, and not sufficiently apprised of the force of passion, affection, antipathies and even sympathies, by which all men are more or less influenced, is very naturally led to believe, that in case two men have a controversy, they have nothing more to do than to state their case to a third person, who, to all appearances, stands indifferent between them, and that he, governed by no rules but his innate sense of justice, is every way competent to judge their cause But a man better acquainted with the human heart possessing a knowledge of the world, and in the least degree conversant with judicial proceedings will at once tell you, that there is no security in this tribunal, that the bias and affections of the umpire will, in a large majority of the cases, have an insensible influence on his mind, which nothing but the established rules of law can restrain, that an artful, designing, insinuating mockery, will approach him under every possible guise, and by wicked and deceitful means, raise a spurious and delusive equity, which the solid rules of justice will at once put down, but which, operating on the mind of a man who finds himself acting under no rule, governed by his own inclination, affected by prejudice, wrought upon by friendship, or influenced by passion, will continually lead him into error He who has never been called upon to decide questions of interest, where his friend or his enemy is concerned, knows not the difficulty in separating the abstract justice of the case, from the feelings and affections of the heart

Propagating Geraniums

As there is a great deal of doubt in regard to the best way of propagating geraniums, I will give a few hints on the subject that will probably be of some use to your readers The geranium is one of the easiest to propagate among the flowering plants, either from seed or cuttings, of which I have any knowledge But one other family of plants (coleus) roots more readily

In starting cuttings, I get a box, say four or five inches deep, and two feet by eighteen inches in size I then fill the box with light garden soil, coarse sawdust and coarse sand, well mixed together Now I take a sharp knife and cut off limbs nearly as large as my little finger I then make a hole in the dirt and put in the cutting two or three inches deep, pressing the dirt firmly about the base, and putting them three or four inches apart, until the box is full, then water freely one at a time, keeping the box in the shade They should only be watered when the top of the box seems to be getting dry A wet soil is totally unfit for geranium growing A plant standing in water twenty-four hours is often ruined The plant, therefore, will generally be the healthiest which wants water oftenest How often to water them will be according to how easy the water passes away If, when you pour water on them, it disappears almost instantly, it would be better to water such plants every day Scarcely a single cutting will fail to root, and soon become a large flowering plant if treated in this way—*Cor Rural World*

MORAL—An old Spanish writer says "To return evil for good is devilish, to return good for good is human, but to return good for evil is godlike"

HUMOROUS

When are acrobats murderous? When they pois on each other

It is ascertained that the man who held on to the last was a shoemaker

A western editor speaks of a wind that "just sat on its hind legs and howled"

A consolation for the ladies—This world abounds in him perfections

Should old acquaintance be forgot? Not if they have money

The first called person on record is Joseph Scott, of many colors

An exchange has found out when Adam was married of course it was on his wedding Eve, most everybody knew it before

Why is the milkman like Pharaoh's daughter? Because he takes a little prophet out of the water

A hen pecked husband, who had married his wife because she was handsome, declared that a thing of beauty is a jaw for ever

What belongs to yourself, and is used by everybody more than yourself? Your name

What is that from which, if you take the whole, some will remain? The word whole-some

Dr —— went out quail shooting the day before yesterday He returned yesterday with his game bag empty, his clothes covered with dust, his face scorched with the sun, and altogether in a most disheveled and disheartened condition Muffington met him on the wharf and said "Ah, doctor, what have you brought back?"
"Absolutely nothing"
"You astonish me"
"I have killed nothing all day"
"Ah, ah,' said Muffington, that will teach you not to go shooting and neglect your patients"

A parsimonious sea captain answering the complaints of his men that the bread was bad, exclaimed "What! you complain of your bread that is made of flour! What do you think of the Apostles? They ate shew bread, made from oldboots and shoes'

MISCELLANEOUS

Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortunes, but great minds rise above them—*Washington Irving*

A correspondent of the *Western Rural* says horse radish put in a jar with pickles will prevent white scum rising on them

The great effort made before election by Democrats, was to get the vote 'out, but unfortunately the Republicans made an effort to get theirs in,' and succeeded

Gov Baker and T A Hendricks will change places on January 1 Mr Hendricks becomes Governor of Indiana and Gov Baker takes Mr Hendricks' place in his law firm

WHY PETER WAS CHEERFUL—An unscrupulous paragraphist accounts for the fact that Peter was cheerful while Paul was sad, by quoting Paul's assertion that Peter's wife's mother lay sick of a fever

In 1860, there were about two hundred school houses in Kansas This year there will be about two thousand In 1865 there were but sixty miles of railroad, now there are but two thousand Suppose the party represented by the border ruffians had triumphed, where would Kansas have stood? Republican principles mean prosperity

HENOLOGY—Why is a hen immortal? Her son never sets

Why have chickens no hope in the future? They have their next world (necks twirled) in this

Why is a hen on a fence like a cent? Head on one side—tail on the other

Why don't hens lay at night? Then they are roosters

Why is the first chicken of a brood like the mainmast of a ship? A little forward of the main hatch

Why is a chicken just hatched like a cow's tail? Never seen before

Why should not a hen cross the road? It would be a fowl proceeding

If a ship captain had no eggs what would he do? Lay too (two)

And to conclude, a hen is a very poor economist, because for every grain she gives a peck

WHAT LOVE IS TO A WOMAN—What a wonderful thing love is to a woman! How it helps her, to know there is some one who is always fond of her—who rejoices when she rejoices, and sorrows when she sorrows, to be sure that her faults are loved, and that her face is fairer, to one at least, than faces that are more beautiful—that one great heart holds her sacred in its innermost recesses above all women! She can do anything, be anything, suffer anything, thus upheld She grows prettier under the sweet influence, brighter, kinder, stronger, and life seems but a foretaste of heaven and all her dreams are gold

CELERY AS A NERVINE—A correspondent of the *Practical Farmer* says "I have known many men, and women too, who, from various causes, had become so much affected with nervousness that when they stretched out their hands they shook like aspen leaves on windy days, and by a daily moderate use of the blanched foot stalks of the celery leaves as a salad, they became as strong and steady in limbs as other people I have known others so very nervous that the least annoyance put them in a state of agitation, who were in almost constant perplexity and fear, and who were effectually cured by a daily moderate use of blanched celery as a salad at mealtimes I have known others cured by using celery for palpitation of the heart

The majority of people are not aware of the beneficial effect of wearing flannel next to the body, both in cold and warm weather Flannel is not so uncomfortable in warm weather as prejudiced people believe Frequent colds and constant hacking coughs have left me, since adopting flannel garments There is no need of great bulk about the waist, which condemns the wearing of flannel with those who prefer wasp waists to health, for in that case the flannel can be cut as loosely fitting waists, always fastened at the back There are scarcely any of the bad effects of sudden changes of weather felt by those who wear flannel garments, and mothers especially should endeavor to secure such for their little people, in reference to all these showy outside trimmings which fashion commands

HOW TO COLLECT BAD BILLS—Billy Bangs is a collector of bad bills in Philadelphia Everybody knows Billy there, and he collects the worst kind of bills—bills that people are willing to throw away, and which would be thrown away if it were not for Bill

As it is, they give their bad bills to Bill to collect

Bill Bangs wears a very high hat—a family relic On the top he has painted in flaming letters

BAD BILLS COLLECTED

Thus arrayed, with everybody looking at his hat, he goes and knocks at the debtor's office—stands around his door, and makes the premises look generally ridiculous till the debt is paid Then Billy takes fifty per cent. of it and gives the rest to his "client"

Yesterday Billy Bangs was arrested He went and stood around Dr William H Brown's office on election day He called three or four times, always showing his high hat to passers by By and by Dr Brown got mad, and he went and kicked Mr Bangs out—kicked him clear across the street

Dr Brown testified that Billy Bangs had damaged his good name—that he had got all the neighbors to laughing at him—and that he was constantly doing this to good citizens of Philadelphia who failed to pay all their little bills

The result was Billy's acquittal The court said they had no right to regulate Billy Bangs' hats, and that he could wear a 'plug' hat all covered with letters, with a town clock on it, if he wanted to So Billy is now the terror of everybody in Philadelphia—who don't pay—*Com Adv*

THE OLD SOLDIER—The players are seated in a circle, one walks round holding a pen, pencil, or anything he pleases to use, representing an old soldier

He holds it up and says, "What will you give this poor old soldier?"

The person asked must not use the words white, black, yes or no, in her answer If she does, she must pay a forfeit We will give an example

Frank holds up his "old soldier" and asks Susie, "What will you give this old soldier?"

Susie replies, "A watch"
"Please don't give that, my soldier needs a coat"
"I could not give him that" (She avoids "no"
"What will you give him, then, a hat?'
'I think I will '

As only three questions can be asked each player, Frank passes on to Louisa, having failed to make Susan pay a forfeit
"Louisa, what will you give my soldier '
"A pair of mittens"
"What color shall they be "
"Gray"
"Gray mittens! O, give me black ones '
"No, I cannot."
"A forfeit, Louisa, please, you said 'no'"
Thus the game goes round the circle

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'Come along! come along! make no delay,
Come from every Nation; come from every way,
Our Land is broad enough don't be alarmed,
Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all a farm.'

Another Chapter in Dakota Politics!

The Republican Party Undone Again!

"Divided we Stand, United we Fall"

Harmony, Peace and Concord!

Wrangling, Treason & Discord!

The Moodyites and the Democrats Clasp Hands Across the Public Printing.

The political history of Dakota Territory would be incomplete if we failed to chronicle the events that have transpired since the convening of our present Legislative Assembly They furnish an interesting chapter, as well as exhibiting a phase of human turpitude, rare as it is detestable

It is no secret that when the members of the present Legislature gathered here prior to the day of meeting an earnest effort was made to unite those belonging respectively to the Brookings" and 'Moody 'factions of the Republican party, for the purpose of organizing the Legislature, and for the further purpose of bringing the party together throughout the Territory This effort was quite successful, a caucus was held and stirring resolutions adopted, expressing an earnest desire for unity, and for burying all differences of the past This was followed by caucus nominations for the various offices in the Legislature, and on Monday, when the two bodies assembled, the organization was effected as had been agreed upon, and 'all was merry as a marriage bell.' Everything was lovely and the goose hung high" The Republicans were together and were invincible The Democrats growled, grunted and looked sullen and morose 'Tis ever thus when the Republicans are united

But a change came o'er the spirit of Republican harmony on Tuesday morning The smiles and cheerfulness of the day before had given place to clouds and frowns, and only the Democrats looked gay, while anxiety hung like a pall on the faces of our Republicans

The Republican ranks had been broken The cohesive power of public plunder had rended the Republicans in twain, and it was soon apparent that what was once known as the Moody faction had struck hands with the Democrats in a scheme to control the printing patronage of the Legislature. John Lawrence, an ex-liberal and a deputy United States Marshal, headed the movement backed by Alexander Hughes, G W Harlan, and W T McKay, of the former Moody faction; and Messrs Brambie, Stevens, Smith and Cooley, the Democratic members of the Council The movement consisted in a bill to provide for the public printing, and to elect a public printer—Arthur Linn, of the *Union & Dakotaian* being the public printer, with the direct understanding, secured by a bond, that the said Linn is to divide the public printing with Taylor & Singiser proprietor's of the *Dakota Herald*, our Democratic paper

Owing to some accident the bill was not presented Tuesday, but on Wednesday John handed it in and it was passed through its first stages by a vote of 10 to 3, Messrs Stutsman, Miner and McIntyre voting against it throughout, and Messrs Crew and Mason (the latter changing his vote in favor of the measure on the following day,) not voting on its final passage

On Thursday the bill went to the House, but was not brought up until Friday, when the House refused to suspend the rules for the purpose of passing it through, but on Saturday, under the energetic labors of R F. Pettigrew, with the once Moody Republicans and our old friend, J W. Turner with the Democrats, seventeen votes were obtained for a suspension of the rules, and sixteen for the passage of the bill The vote stood thus.

For the passage of the bill Messrs *Ashmore*, Becker, *Campbell*, Brauch, Clark, *Glynn*, *Knapp*, *Langlois*, Norbeck, J Peterson, Pettigrew, Rohr, Thompson, Trygstadt, *Turner*, Wahl, and Wheeler

Those voting against it were Messrs Bottolfson, Hyde, Kingsbury, LaMoure, Miner, Wood and Mr Speaker, (Mills)

The Council vote in favor of the bill was *Bramble*, Hughes, *Cooley*, Lawrence, *Stevens* Harlan, *Smith*, Mason, and McKay.

It was a singular sight during the pending of the printing bill to see Moody and Beadle and Pettigrew and Brauch *id genus omne*, with their arms clasped lovingly over the necks of Turner, Singiser & Co, of the Democratic side, urging forward the important measure. It was a most affecting spectacle, and started a general running of the nose among the members and a snuffling, that would have been creditable to a livery barn filled with afflicted equines

The cohesive power of public plunder was never more apparent. Its overpowering fascination was never more strongly felt The "Grand Trunk Swindle" was buried in oblivion, and the Moodyites and the Democrats exemplified how good and how pleasant it is to dwell together in unity. The *Union & Dakotaian* and the *Dakota Herald* were yoked together, and the *opus futurus* of the public printing led them to an imaginative prosperity Had all the people of the world been as these were, what a glorious opportunity for the millennium It fairly makes us snuffle to think of it

And so ends another farcical attempt to unite our ranks When the arrangement to unite was entered into it was agreed to discard the past entirely, and not agitate the old differences in the least, but before the ink was dry in which these once Moody men had signed their names to this agreement, they turned their backs upon their new allies, and made a league with the Democrats to overthrow the Press because it had sustained Judge Brookings, and in order to do this agree to give ONE HALF THE PRINTING OF THE LEGISLATURE TO THE DEMOCRATIC PAPER

This is exactly the situation and now that it has been done, what does it all amount to? Who will be benefitted by this compact, unless it be the Moody and Democratic newspapers, and that only at the expense of the people of Dakota

The Secretary of the Territory controls the patronage called Legislative printing, and has designated the proprietors of the Press to perform this work He is sustained in this by the Department at Washington, and he will carry out his instructions in spite of all the corrupt schemes and combinations of forty such gangs as are now attacking his prerogative

If Messrs Linn, Taylor, & Singiser go forward under Mr Lawrence's bill and perform the Legislative printing, the Legislature will be compelled to appropriate money to pay them, or they will have only their 'labor for their pains' This question has been raised before, though not in Dakota and in every instance the Department has sustained the Secretary It will do so now Secretary McCook has the confidence of the Department—he is a thorough, economical, competent, and in every way a worthy officer, and with an unflinching, outspoken Republican He is the first of Dakota's Secretary's who has been denied the exercise of this right by the Legislature, and he is abundantly able to sustain himself, a fact which may cause much regret on the part of his assailants

We have already extended this article to an unusual length, but in closing we wish to call the Dakota readers attention to the peculiar manner in which this printing bill is drawn up The reader will observe that it starts out by providing for the election of a public printer, but in the next section designates Arthur Linn to that lucrative (?) office The reader will also notice that there is no clause providing how much the said Linn is to receive for the printing, nor is there any one named to whom the said Linn is to render his accounts The bill leaves Linn free to charge his own prices for the work done, and makes him public printer absolute for the next two years The reader will also notice the ambiguous style of the closing proviso "That nothing herein contained shall be construed to render the Territory of Dakota liable for the expenses incurred in said printing BEYOND WHAT MAY HEREAFTER BE PROVIDED BY A JOINT RESOLUTION OF THIS LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY &c

Is there "no nigger in the fence" here Does not this leave the door open for Mr Linn or his assigns to set up a claim against the Territory for the amount of his printing bill Who can doubt that this is the intention of the framers of this unwarranted measure Forseeing that Linn and his Democratic ally could not obtain their money out of the general government appropriation, this clause has been inserted with the design of making an appropriation out of the treasury of Dakota

Will our tax payers quietly submit to this? When the general government stands ready to foot this expense, will the Dakota farmer or merchant or mechanic be glad to assume an indebtedness of four, five or perhaps ten thousand dollars, just to gratify the personal prejudices of a few individuals and the greed of the proprietors of these two newspapers We miss take the temper of our people of all shades of politics if they silently submit

But what is the effect of this fight for spoils on the general legislation of the Tenth session of our Legislature Ten valuable days out of the forty have passed, and this public printing bill has engrossed all attention Nothing has been done toward perfecting our laws, or in aid of any measure to enhance the interests of our Territory, and the minds of the members have been so worked upon in this disgraceful squabble, that but few of them are fitted to consider any subject rationally All is chaos and confusion The Republicans are by the ears; the Democrats have an unnatural alliance on their hands, which they are trying to shake off, numerous contests are pending, and the fate of contesting parties depends upon their views of this printing bill, reorganization is agitated, and the devil himself can't tell where it will end, but that Dakota will be the sufferer is apparent to all,

While such characters as Lawrence, Pettigrew, & Co, cannot surprise anybody, no matter what their course may be, it is surprising that so many others could be led to aid in such a disgraceful, sordid and lawless scheme But these representatives must take the responsibility of their own voluntary acts They must account to their constituents for their service. They may be able to explain to them that this printing scheme in behalf of the *Union and Dakotaian* and *Dakota Herald* was sufficiently important to consume ten days of the Legislature—one fourth of the session, at a cost of $200 a day—$2,000 and ten days out of a session which comes but once in two years, simply to gratify personal spite and aid in a corrupt bargain to sustain two paper newspaper concerns

This is the record up to date, and here is the prodigious result of this Ten Days of labor and $2 000 expense excluding the cost of printing it

THE PRINTING BILL

A Bill for a Joint Resolution, providing for the election of a Public Printer for the Legislative Assembly and the Territory of Dakota

Be it resolved by the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Dakota

SECTION 1 That there shall be elected by this Legislative Assembly, a Public Printer, whose duty it shall be to print or publish all matters ordered printed or published by this Legislative Assembly, or by either house thereof, or which is or may be authorized or required by law to be so printed or published, and who shall hold his office for the term of two years from the commencement of the present term of this Legislative Assembly

SEC 2 That bills, resolutions, memorials, and all other matter ordered to be printed or published by this Legislative Assembly, or by either house thereof, or which is or may be required to be printed or published shall for that purpose be delivered to such Public Printer, by the proper officer or member of either house, or other person

SEC 3 That in pursuance of the foregoing resolution, Arthur Linn, Publisher of the *Union and Dakotaian* newspaper, be, and he is hereby declared elected Public Printer for the Territory of Dakota, for the term aforesaid, Provided, however, That nothing herein contained shall be construed to render the Territory of Dakota liable for the payment of any expenses for such printing beyond what may hereafter be provided for by a joint resolution of this Assembly, making in appropriation especially for that purpose, it being the intention to have the expenses incurred paid out of the appropriation made for such purpose by the Congress of the United States so far as the same shall be sufficient therefor

THE CONTEST IN THE SIXTH DISTRICT.

A contest before a committee of the House has been in progress during the past week, which affords an insight into the manner in which votes were obtained in the Sixth Council and Representative District, Duel county being the scene of operations

The contest in the House is on behalf of A B Wheelock, vs J M Wahl, incumbent and Joseph Roberts, vs R F Pettigrew, incumbent

The testimony in the case is quite voluminous, and proves that the Dakota politician is not ignorant of the "ways that are dark, and tricks that are vain," in securing votes

Duel county sent in 278 votes and these votes were received and canvassed by the county authorities of Brookings county If this vote is proven fraudulent there can be no question that Pettigrew and Wahl should be ousted, and their seats given to Roberts and Wheelock

Including the Duel county vote, the contestants stand thus

Wahl,	619
Pettigrew	591
Roberts,	392
Wheelock,	292

By throwing out Brookings and Deuel county, as was done in the Territorial canvass, the result is

Roberts	378
Pettigrew	303
Wheelock	378
Wahl,	341

The first witness in behalf of the contestants, Clarence Van Tassel testifies as follows

Question—You may state what you know with reference to the workmen on the Winona & St Peter R R, as to what time they entered the Territory whether or not they voted and as to their qualifications?

Answer—On the morning of the 2nd day, Oct, 1872, I left St Paul on the train for Sioux City Soon after the train started I met Mr De Graff, of the firm of Dewitt & Co Contractors on Winona & St Peter road Mr De Graff and myself entered into a general conversation and he mentioned politics in Dakota, and remarked that he thought it must be getting quite warm I asked him why he thought so, and he said that two days previous to that their men crossed the line into Dakota, and thought they had not been there two hours before two men named Pettigrew and Iverson were among them electioneering them I asked him if they were the first men that had crossed or been to work in Dakota and he said not, that about fifty graders on a firm having about fifty men working for them had been in the Territory about 3 or 4 weeks but that none of the men had been there long enough to vote

In relation to the actual voting population and settlement of the county, the testimony of Clarence Van Tassel, Deputy Marshal, Aug High, M T Woolley, J W Beadle, brother of Surveyor General Beadle, D H Van Antwerp, Jno O Langness, all deputy U S surveyors, and Oscar E Rea, an employee of O B Iverson's party and W L Campbell and Newton Clark, all agree that there were but very few settlers in the county the highest estimate being but forty five half breeds and all, while five of the witnesses saw no signs of human habitation whatever, and the lands surveyed by these several parties together with their travels through the county must have afforded a pretty thorough observation of the whole of Duel county We give an extract from Mr Woolley's testimony, relative to the railroad laborers, which is fully corroborated by other witnesses

On the 19th of August I met the Engineer of the road, at or near where their line crossed the township line between ranges 47 and 48, township 116 north, which was about 3½ miles west of the State line He stated to me that none of the workmen or graders were in the Territory, except the engineers party, and would not be for some days yet, as they had about 10 miles in Minnesota yet to work upon I was over to the State line the next day and could see the whole length at least as far out as where I met the engineer, and I know positively, that there was no one at work in the Territory at that time The 2rd, or from the 3rd to the 5th of September, I crossed the line farther west I did see then on each side of the line a couple of squads of graders at work upon the line The engineers were then 15 miles west of the line The chief engineer was Mr Kimball, the party consisted of 7 or 8 On the 9th or 10th of September I struck the railroad line between ranges 51 and 52 or just north of it, and followed their track to Lake Campeska, the proposed terminus of the road

The testimony of these parties shows conclusively that there were not to exceed thirty settlers in the whole county, and that the laborers of the Winona & St Peters Railroad did not cross the State line into Dakota before the first of September, which was but 38 days before the election It requires a residence of 90 days in the Territory, in order to make a person a legal voter according to the laws of Dakota, a fact which the county commissioners of Brookings county, as well as Messrs Iverson and Pettigrew may claim they were ignorant of The testimony of Martin Trygstadt, one of the Board of County Commissioners of Brookings county, and a member of the present Legislature, proves that he as a member of the Board, aided in establishing precincts in Duel county, solely with a view of securing the illegal railroad votes

We give an extract from Trygstadt's testimony

Ques—Who of your Board were present when these precincts were established and at what time was it?

Ans—Mr Thompson and myself were present, it was in August or the first of September

Ques—Where did you establish these precincts?

Ans—In the middle part of Duel county, I cannot exactly remember

Ques—Was it along the line of the railroad?

Ans—It was

Ques—Was it at any house?

Ans—It was

Ques—At whose house?

Ans—I cannot remember, you can see by the election returns

Ques—Were you ever at the houses at which you appointed the election precincts?

Ans—I was

Ques—When where you there?

Ans—On the day of election

Ques—At what place was it you were at on the day of election?

Ans—In the 4th precinct

Ques—At whose house was this election held?

Ans—I do not remember the name

Ques—What kind of a house was it?

Ans—It was built of sod with lumber inside

Ques—How many voted at that precinct at election?

Ans—I do not remember how many, I think there were over one hundred

Ques—Where did these one hundred or more voters come from?

Ans—I do not know, but I suppose they came from the country around there

Ques—Were these one hundred or more voters farmers and settlers on the public lands, or laborers along the line of railroad?

Ans—I do not know

Ques—Do you not know that there were no settlers on the public lands in the southern portion of Duel county at that time?

Ans—I do not know

Ques—What part of Duel county did you travel over, in going to this voting place?

Ans—I followed range line No 50 or 51 from my place up to the railroad about eight or ten miles

Ques—What made you follow a range line from your place?

Ans—As that is the only track we had from our place, and I had never been there before, and there was no road from our place

Ques—Were there any settlers from the southern boundary of Duel county, to the railroad on the range line you travelled

Ans—I do not think there was

Ques—Where was the other precincts established by your Board

Ans—It was west of No 4 precinct I believe, it was west of the other precinct near the railroad, but do not know

Ans—Was it established at any one's house and if so whose?

Ans—It was, but I do not remember the name

Ques—At what township was it established?

Ans—I think it was in township 116, but do not know

Ques—Are you positive that at the time you established these precincts that there were any houses there and that you established them at any particular person's house?

Ans—I can not remember, but believe we did

Ques—Now don't you know that there was not a house in existence so far west as you located this precinct on the 1st of August or first of September 1872?

Ans—I am not sure there was any

Ques—Can you state positively that you established this precinct at any persons house?

Ans—I cannot remember

Ques—Now is it not the fact that you located those precincts in certain sections in certain townships in that county, and not at any particular houses?

Ans—I cannot recollect

Ques—Was there not a railroad camp where these precincts were established?

Ans—I do not know exactly whether it was a railroad camp or not

Ques—Were not railroad teamen, with all their tools and teams there encamped?

Ans—I believe there were some there

Ques—Who went with you to Duel county?

Ans—Mr Pay and another whom I can not remember, think his name is Bausman

Ques—What did you go up there for?

Ans—I went up with the ballot box and pollbooks from Brookings County, and to see the country

Mr Trygstadt's testimony is quite lengthy, and the most remarkable part of it is the utter forgetfulness of many things on the part of the witness—But his testimony is explicit on one point It proves that the precincts were established in Deuel county on the line of the Winona & St Peters Railroad, with a view of obtaining the illegal vote of the laborers on that road

At this writing we are not advised what course the House has taken in this contest, though there can be no question in the minds of members as to the fraudulent character of the vote, nor can there be any question that it is the duty of the people's Representatives to stamp this outrage with the seal of their condemnation It this is not done, and done most emphatically, our future elections will be little more than farces, wherein the greatest rascals and schemers will play the prominent parts Our unsettled and unoccupied Territory will return a controlling vote wherever the opportunity is offered, and an honest expression of the *bona fide* voters will be an impossibility

Aside from whatever action the House may take in this contest, there remains something further to be done, if we would rid Dakota of the actors in these lawless and high-handed outrages Our laws are sufficient and very strict in respect to illegal voting Section 5 of chapter 18, of the laws of 1870–71, reads as follows

Sec 5 If any person procure, aid or assist, counsel or advise another to give his vote, knowing that such person is disqualified he shall be punished by fine not exceeding five hundred dollars, and be imprisoned in the county jail not exceeding one year

It will not be questioned that Iverson and Pettigrew, who are the parties mentioned by Col Degraff, made themselves liable under the section above quoted, while the complicity of Trygstadt, and his associates in Brookings county, can be reasonably inferred

Let these parties be dealt with as the law directs, and the law abiding citizens of Dakota will thereafter breathe freer

A NEW SURVEYOR GENERAL.

The telegraph this morning announces the appointment and confirmation of Wm Pitt Dewey, of Wisconsin, as Surveyor General of this Territory, vice W H H Beadle, resigned

The new appointee is highly spoken of by those acquainted with him He is a lawyer of good ability, and enjoys the confidence and esteem of the leading men of Wisconsin, including the U S Senators from that State He will come to Dakota to make it his permanent home, and we have no doubt will aid materially in the future rapid development and settlement of the country As he will not be trammeled by any of our local political feuds, we hail his appointment as the harbinger of an improved condition of our political affairs

DAKOTA LEGISLATURE.

Tenth Session.

COUNCIL—THIRD DAY

The President of the Council appointed the following standing committees

Judiciary—Messrs Miner, Lawrence and Bramble

Education—Messrs McIntyre, Mason and Stevens

Military Affairs—Messrs Harlan, Cooley and Mason

Incorporations—Messrs Stevens, Stutsman and Crew

Finance—Messrs Crew, Bramble and Smith

Elections—Messrs Lawrence, Smith and Mason

Public Buildings—Messrs Cooley, McKay and McIntyre

Mines and Minerals—Messrs McKay, Crew and Cooley

Indian Affairs—Messrs Bramble, McIntyre and Stutsman

Manufactures—Messrs Smith, Harlan and Miner

Public Lands—Messrs Crew, McIntyre and Cooley

Counties—Messrs Lawrence and Harlan

Territorial Affairs—Messrs Stutsman, Bramble and McKay

Agriculture—Messrs Crew Smith and Harlan

Expenditures—Messrs Miner, McKay and Lawrence

Public Printing—Messrs Lawrence, Bramble and Mason

Engrossed Bills—Messrs Harlan, Stevens and McIntyre

Highways, Bridges and Ferries—Messrs Stutsman, Miner and Cooley

Enrolled Bills—Messrs Stutsman, Harlan and Cooley

Internal Improvements—Messrs Mason, Bramble and Stevens

Railroads—Messrs Lawrence Crew and Stevens

Federal Relations—Messrs McKay, Stutsman and Stevens

Immigration—Messrs McIntyre, Miner and Smith

Mr Lawrence then introduced a bill for a joint resolution providing for the election of a Public Printer for the Legislative Assembly and the Territory of Dakota, which under a suspension of the rules was passed by the following vote

Affirmative—Messrs *Bramble*, *Cooley*, Hughes, Harlan, Lawrence, McKay, *Smith*, *Stevens*

Negative—Messrs McIntyre, Miner, Stutsman

Not voting—Messrs Crew and Mason

Mr Stutsman reported that the committee appointed to wait upon the Governor and notify him of the organization of the Legislative Assembly and would be pleased to hear any communication he may have to make, had performed that duty and that the Governor would communicate to a joint convention at 3 o clock p m The Council then adjourned to that hour

JOINT CONVENTION

At three o clock the two Houses assembled in joint convention The President of the Council in the chair Governor Burbank, accompanied by Chief Justice French and other federal officials soon appeared, when the Governor delivered his Second Biennial Message, which we published last week

COUNCIL—FOURTH DAY

Members all present Mr Mason on leave, was permitted to have his vote recorded in favor of Council Bill No 1, to elect a public printer

Mr Lawrence submitted the following resolution

Resolved, That Council Rule No 22 be amended to read as follows "All bills and joint resolutions after the first reading shall be printed unless otherwise ordered by the Council and for that purpose they shall immediately upon such reading be delivered by the Secretary or Assistant Secretary to the chairman of the committee on public printing who shall deliver the same to the public printer elected by this legislative assembly Whenever any printing of whatever description shall be ordered by this Council, the same shall be done by such public printer

Mr Stutsman made a point of order that the Council cannot amend the temporary rules adopted

Mr Bramble in the chair

Mr Stevens moved that the resolution be laid upon the table

Mr Hughes then moved to amend by instructing the committee on rules to report a rule to morrow in conformity with Mr Lawrence's resolution The amendment was then debated and carried

The Council then adjourned

COUNCIL—FIFTH DAY

No business was transacted

COUNCIL—SIXTH DAY

Mr Bramble submitted the following resolution and certificate of election, and moved the adoption of the resolution

Resolved, That W T McKay is not entitled to a seat in this Council as member from the fifth Council and Representative district, on the certificate, and that J D Flick is entitled to such seat

FLICK'S CERTIFICATE.

This is to certify that J D Flick received the highest number of legal votes cast at the different precincts in Charles Mix county, Dakota Territory, in the fifth Council and Representative district, and is duly entitled to the same, and further, the certificate in W T McKay's possession was not given in accordance with my full consent, but by order of the county commissioners, they claiming that right

COLIN LAMONTE,
Register of Deeds,
Charles Mix Co, D T

Mr Lawrence moved to lay the resolution on the table, which did not prevail

The resolution was then passed

Mr Bramble moved that the vote be reconsidered, and that the motion to reconsider be laid upon the table Which motion prevailed

Mr Flick then came forward and took the oath of office, administered by Chief Justice French

On motion of Mr McIntyre 200 copies of the Governor's Message were ordered printed

On motion of Mr Miner, 50 copies of the message were ordered printed in the Scandinavian language

Mr Crew gave notice of a bill to provide for township organization

Mr Miner introduced a bill to amend the herd law, which was read first and second times

A communication was received from the Governor announcing that A W Howard had been appointed his Private Secretary

The Council then adjourned

COUNCIL—EIGHTH DAY

On motion of Mr Bramble, the contest of J Geehon claiming the seat of G W Harlan, was referred to the committee on elections

On motion of Mr McIntyre, the Governor's Message was made the special order for Wednesday at 2 o'clock

On motion of Mr Stutsman, Messrs Bramble, Cooley and Crew were appointed a committee on the part of the House relative to adopting an hour for the meeting of the two Houses

Mr Stutsman from the special committee appointed to draft rules for the government of the Council, submitted a report, presenting the rules of the last Council with an amendment to rule 22, as instructed by the Council on the 5th

Mr Mason moved the adoption of the report, which was disagreed to

Mr Bramble then moved that rule 22 is amended be stricken out Carried

On motion of Mr Miner the rules were then adopted

Council Bill No 2, to amend the Herd Law, was referred to the committee on agriculture

Mr Lawrence gave notice that W T McKay would contest the seat now held by J D Flick

On motion of Mr Stevens the committee adjourned

HOUSE—FOURTH DAY

House called to order by the Speaker

The Speaker announced the following standing committees

Ways and Means—Messrs Ashmore, Glynn, Hyde, Rohr and Knapp

Judiciary—Messrs Turner Bottolfson, Miner, Kingsbury and Hamilton

Railroads—Messrs, Wood, Wahl, O C Peterson Pettigrew and Norbeck

Public Lands—Messrs Garland LaMoure and Langlois

Federal Relations—Messrs Pettigrew, Trygstadt and Wheeler

Education—Messrs Clark, Wood and Thompson

Towns and Counties—Messrs Rohr, J Peter on, and Hyde

Military Affairs—Messrs La Moure, Langlois and Trygstadt

Incorporations—Messrs Kingsbury, Becker and Thompson

Agriculture—Messrs Thompson, Wahl and I Peterson

Manufactures—Messrs Miner, La Moure and Wheeler

Elections—Messrs Brauch, Wood Turner, Trygstadt and Rohr

Indian Affairs—Messrs Garland, Becker and I Peterson

Public Buildings—Messrs Becker and Ashmore

Public Printing—Messrs Bottolfson, Miner and Wood

Highways, Bridges and Ferries—Messrs Thompson, Knapp and Becker

Mines and Minerals—Messrs Langlois, Norbeck and Trygstadt

Engrossment—Messrs Wood Rohr and Knapp

Enrollment—Messrs Kingsbury, Pettigrew and Garland

Benevolent Institutions—Messrs Hamilton, Wood and Peterson

Immigration—Messrs Miner, Wood and Bottolfson

[NOTE—Since the appointment of the above House committees, Messrs Garland, Langlois and Wheeler have been unseated—Messrs Campbell, Williams and Lyman taking their seats and places on committees]

A motion made by Mr Turner to refer the communication of the Secretary to the committee on emigration Carried

A preamble and resolution was presented by Mr Clark, in reference to the case of N B Campbell and J W Garland, contestants from Hutchinson and Bon Homme counties, recommending that the seat of Mr Garland be vacated and given to Mr Campbell A motion was made to refer the resolution to the committee on elections, which was lost The resolution was adopted and the seat given to Mr Campbell

Mr Pettigrew introduced a preamble and resolution providing that a committee of one from each county represented, be appointed by the chair as a select committee on apportionment, to whom shall be referred all matters pertaining to the districting of the Territory for the purposes of representation in the Legislative Assembly The resolution was adopted

Mr La Moure offered a resolution providing for the printing of 2,000 copies of the Governor's message for the use of the Legislature Carried

Adjourned

HOUSE—FIFTH DAY

House met pursuant to adjournment Called to order by the Speaker

A motion was made by Mr Turner that seats be provided on the platform for the Governor, Territorial officers, and all others entitled to admission within the bar by the rules of the House so that they might hear the deliberations of the House Motion consented to

Mr Hyde, of Clay county offered a resolution—that Ole Bottolfson, of Clay county be excused from serving on the committee on elections because of ill health, and that some other member be appointed in his stead The resolution was adopted and the Speaker appointed Mr Wood, of Bon Homme to fill the vacancy

Mr Thompson gave notice of a bill to amend section four of chapter twenty-three of the session laws of 1865–66, entitled "An act in relation to county surveyors," Approved January 8th, 1866 Also a bill to amend chapter twenty-three of the session laws of 1870–71, entitled "An act to protect cultivated lands and young timber from trespassing animals in the Territory of Dakota," Approved January 9th 1871

Council File No 1 A bill for a joint resolution providing for the election of a public printer for the Legislative Assembly and Territory of Dakota, was read first time Mr Miner moved that the bill be referred to the committee on public printing which was lost

Mr Pettigrew moved that the rules be suspended, and bill read second and third times and put upon its final passage It requiring a two thirds vote to suspend the rules the motion was lost

On motion of Mr La Moure the house adjourned until to morrow

HOUSE—SIXTH DAY

House called to order by the Speaker

Mr Pettigrew presented the following communication from Arthur Linn

To the Honorable the Council and House of Representatives of the Territory of Dakota

The undersigned desires to be permitted to say to your Honorable bodies that having been informed there is a bill pending in your House of Representatives, providing for the election of public printer, and the election of myself to that position, and that some doubts have been expressed by the opponents of that measure, whether it would not involve a liability by the Territory to pay the expenses incurred for the printing ordered by the Legislative Assembly, and desiring to remove all doubt upon that question, I am willing, and now offer, if elected to such position, to do the printing for this Legislative Assembly, including the printing of the journals and laws of the session, for a sum not exceeding the appropriation made for that purpose by Congress, to wit $4,000, and for as much less a sum as the work can reasonably be done, and to seek my pay out of such appropriation only, and that no reasonable doubt shall exist in the minds of any man, I have entered into bond with abundant surety to the foregoing effect, and now have the honor to present it with this communication to the Honorable House of Representatives for the use of the Legislative Assembly

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully,
Your obt servt
ARTHUR LINN

Publisher of Union and Dakotaian

The communication was accompanied with a bond signed by A I Faulk, P P Winternute, Newton Edmunds, John I Iwrence, Wm H H Beadle G C Moody, W F Mackay, Jacob Brauch and Arthur Linn, that the proposition in the communication would be faithfully carried out

A communication was received from the Governor stating that he had appointed A W Howard, his private secretary and that all communications from the executive department would be transmitted through him

Council File No 1 A bill for a joint resolution providing for the election of a Public Printer for Legislative assembly and the Territory was taken up and read a second time

Mr Rohr moved that the rules be suspended and the Bill read a third time and put upon its final passage Those voting in the affirmative were Messrs *Ashmore*, Becker, *Campbell*, Brauch, Clark, *Glynn Knapp*, *Langlois*, Norbeck, J Peterson, Pettigrew, Rohr, Thompson, Trygstadt, *Turner*, Wahl, and *Wheeler*—17

Negative, Messrs Bottolfson, Hyde, Kingsbury, La Moure, Miner, Wood and Mr Speaker—7

Mr Kingsbury made a motion to amend the Bill by the addition of a section providing that the bill take effect from and after its passage and approval by the Governor

The motion was lost by the following vote

Ayes, Messrs Bottolfson, Hyde, Kingsbury, La Moure, Miner, Wood, and Mr Speaker—7

Noes, Messrs *Ashmore*, Becker, *Campbell*, Brauch, Clark, *Glynn*, *Knapp*, Norbeck, J Peterson, Pettigrew, Rohr, Thompson, Trygsteadt, *Turner*, Wahl, *Wheeler*—10

The bill being read a third time, and put upon its final passage, the result was as follows

Affirmative, Messrs *Ashmore* Becker, *Campbell*, Brauch, Clark, *Glynn Knapp*, *Langlois*, Norbeck, J Peterson, Pettigrew, Rohr, Thompson, Trygstadt, *Turner*, Wahl and *Wheeler*—17

Negative, Messrs Bottolfson, Hyde, Kingsbury, La Moure Miner, Wood and Mr Speaker—7

Mr Campbell moved that the vote upon the bill be reconsidered and that the reconsiderat on be laid on the table

Agreed to by the following vote

Ayes, Messrs *Ashmore*, Becker, Bottolfson, *Campbell*, Brauch, Clark, *Glynn*, Hyde, *Knapp*, *Langlois*, Norbeck, J Peterson, Pettigrew, Rohr, Thompson, Trygstadt, *Turner*, Wahl and *Wheeler*—19

Noes, Messrs Kingsbury, La Moure, Miner, Wood, Mr Speaker—5

The committee on elections reported that they had duly considered the evidence in the case of Joseph Langlois and E A Williams of the 5th representative district, and that Mr Langlois received 151 votes, and Mr E A Williams received 164 votes, and that in view of these facts the seat of Mr Langlois was declared vacant and awarded to Mr Williams

Mr Williams was then sworn in

In the case of Foster T Wheeler, and W P Lyman, it was shown that Wheeler received 55 votes, and W P Lyman 158 A vote being taken, the seat of Mr Wheeler was made vacant, and the oath being administered to Mr Lyman by the speaker, he took his seat

The House then adjourned

HOUSE—EIGHTH DAY

On motion of Mr Turner the Chief Clerk was granted leave of absence for an indefinite time, and Mr C B Valentine elected as Chief Clerk during Mr Mallahan's absence

Mr Campbell from the Committee on Public Lands reported back an act to amend section four of chapter thirty-three of the laws of 1865–6, recommending its passage

On motion of Mr Kingsbury, the bill was recommitted to the committee on judiciary

Mr Pettigrew introduced the following resolution

Resolved, That Rule No 53 is adopted for the government of the House be amended to read as follows

Rule 53 All House bills of a general nature shall on their first reading be printed without a special order of the House except bills that are rejected and for that purpose they shall immediately upon such reading be delivered by the clerk to the Chairman on Public Printing who shall deliver the same to the Public Printer elected by the Legislature

Resolved, That the following be adopted as rule 54

Whenever any printing of whatever description shall be ordered by this House the same shall be done by the Public Printer elected by this Legislature and all matters to be printed shall for that purpose be delivered by the clerk to the Chairman

Mr Rohr, moved the adoption of the resolution

Mr Kingsbury moved that the resolution be laid upon the table

The ayes and noes were called for with the following result

Affirmative—Messrs Bottolfson Hyde, Kingsbury LaMoure Miner, O C Peterson Wood, and Mr Speaker

Negative—Messrs *Ashmore* Becker, *Campbell*, Brauch, Clark, *Glynn*, *Knapp*, *Langlois*, Norbeck, J Peterson, Pettigrew, Rohr, Thompson, Trygstadt, *Turner*, Wahl, and *Wheeler*—17

Motion lost

The question then occurred on the adoption of Pettigrews resolution The vote stood as follows

Affirmative—Messrs *Ashmore*, Becker, *Campbell*, Brauch Clark, *Glynn*, *Knapp*, Kingsbury, *Knapp*, *Langlois*, Norbeck, J Peterson, Pettigrew, Rohr, Thompson, Trygstadt *Turner*, Wahl, and Williams—17

Negative—Messrs Bottolfson Hyde, Kingsbury, LaMoure, Miner, Wood, and Mr Speaker—7

Mr Such submitted the following resolution

Resolved, That the Speaker be and is hereby instructed to refuse all printed bills for use in this House, excepting those received from Arthur Linn, the duly authorized Public Printer

Which was adopted by the following vote

Affirmative—*Ashmore*, Becker, *Campbell* Brauch Clark, *Glynn*, Kingsbury, *Knapp*, *Langlois*, Norbeck, J Peterson, Pettigrew, Rohr, Thompson, Trygstadt *Turner*, Wahl, and Williams—16

Negative—Messrs Bottolfson, Hyde, LaMoure, Miner, and Mr Speaker—5

Mr Kingsbury gave notice that he would on to morrow move a reconsideration of the vote by which the resolution introduced by Mr Brauch was adopted

Mr Hamilton of Union county appeared and was sworn in by the Speaker

Mr Rohr moved that the Chair appoint a Committee of two to request the Secretary of this Territory to cover the floor of this Hall with saw dust — motion carried

The House adjourned

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Eastern daily leaves for Springfield 5 o clock P M Sundays and Mails only leaves Yankton for Springfield 5 o clock P M
Eastern Mails leaves Tuesday Thursday and Saturday 8 A M arrives Monday Wednesday and Friday
Register mail leaves M nday 8 A M and arrives Friday 5 P M
Dakota daily mail leaves Yankton 8 A M and arrives 5 P M

THEY — Subscribers receive their papers marked on the margin with the time to which they are paid. When subscribers request it and intend to renew without interruption they should do so promptly at the expiration of their term

JAMES HAND Esq of Sioux Falls is so much better as well as we are in active trim

GOOD butter as well as eggs are in active demand Farmers take notice

WHEAT is worth 60 cents 20 to 25 cents oats 30 and barley 35 cents per bushel

THE pipe dream over and the woman question made their debut simultaneously in Yankton last Thursday

THE services given by the ladies of the Episcopal church last Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs J M Washburne was well attended and much enjoyed

GOVERNOR JOHN A BURBANK has appointed A W Howard his Private Secretary Mr Howard will as heretofore personally discharge his duties as post office clerk

REV W H H Ross, rector of Calvary church Sioux Falls was in town recently and gave us a social call Mr Ross left for his station this morning for Dixon Iowa

HON PIKE has rented his tobacco store much smaller Formerly occupied by Hon O H Platt, rented is better suited than ever to receive his numerous friends

WE direct attention to the new local notices of Mr I Waldron His goods are of the best quality and he offers great inducements than ever to those wanting anything in his line

MR N B LEVIS formerly of this city but now residing in Chicago and extensively engaged for several months past in selling his new invention will probably locate here in the future

PIGEON SHOOTING MATCH—There is to be a Pigeon Shooting Match in which six crack shots in Yankton will participate will take place next Friday afternoon at Wisemantels place

IN giving the votes of members on the pending Senate bill, as well as on all questions affecting it, we have placed the names of the Democrats in italics and the Republicans in roman

WE are glad to see a recent call from Dr J L Phillips of Sioux Falls who is generous and always glad to meet The Dr has a confidence unlimited in the future of Dakota and predicts a bright future for her sons and daughters

THE winter term of the Yankton Academy under the management of Prof Ford commenced last Monday morning with 75 pupils Miss Smith an accomplished teacher from Leon, Illinois, will assist Mr Ford during the present term

OUR city Marshal is already enforcing the ordinance recently passed by our City Council in reference to the front ones Five of these unfortunates were arrested on Monday The law to create the office of public printer for Arthur Linn, had passed the Council and on Saturday it passed the House Its next step, after being returned to the Council was to the Governor, for approval or disapproval But John evidently suspected the Governor would not approve and in order to get around a disagreeable matter of this kind, John introduced a resolution in the Council in substance as follows

"*Resolved*, That when Council Bill No 1, A Bill for a Joint Resolution to provide for the public printing, and to elect a public printer for this Legislative Assembly, be returned to this Council, it shall be enrolled signed by the President of the Council and Speaker of the House, and attested by the Clerks, and filed in the office of the Secretary of the Territory

This resolution was placed before the Council by the President and a vote was about to be taken, when on a statement by Mr Bramble, that the bill itself was not before the Council, the subject was dropped, and Lawrence withdrew his resolution

The Epizootic

Yankton is no longer blighted in the absence of this epidemic can be considered so The Epizootic is here in all its reality and to be convinced of this fact one only has to visit our different stables and see the suffering ones The disease first made its appearence here last Thursday, but in such a mild form as not to be particularly alarming The strictest sanitary measures were immediately instituted, and every means put forth to check its progress, but it has in spreading rapidly until at the time of this writing it is estimated that 100 horses are in a disabled condition At the livery stable of Edgar and Corbes on Broadway there are 28 horses 12 of which are already diseased Of the 16 horses belonging to the stable of McIntyre and Litchfield, 15 are under medical treatment—and several of the horses belonging to the stage company are in the same condition, and it has spread to nearly all of the private stables in the city The symptoms are the same which has characterized it heretofore The treatment thus far has been of the simples kind, more attention being given to the sanitary condition of the stable, and in keeping the patients warm, with absolute rest, than in a liberal use of medicines Horses with sound constitutions will weather it through with out medicines if care is taken in the above conditions

Bar Meeting

Several of the members of the Dakota Bar, met last Saturday evening in the Council Chamber for the purpose of taking into consideration the present condition of our laws and to recommend to the Legislature such changes as they in their judgment deemed necessary

Burdett Tripp was elected Chairman and James A Hand Secretary

Alex under Hughes moved that a committee of three be appointed to report a Code of Criminal Procedure, and N Miner moved that the committee be increased to five which motion prevailed

The Chair then appointed Messrs Hughes, Miner Hand Orton and Moody as such committee

On motion of L A Williams, a committee was appointed by the Chair, to report a Civil Code, consisting of the following gentlemen Messrs Williams, Gruner, White, Jas A Hand and Harris On motion the Chairman was placed on this committee

The meeting then adjourned until Saturday evening the 14th inst

A Veteran.

The New York *Observer*, having completed its fifty third year as the leader of the Religious Newspaper Press, is now preparing for its thousands of subscribers a New Years Gift in the shape of a Jubilee Year Book, which will be embellished with several appropriate illustrations The *Observer* was launched in 1823, and for fifty years has sailed in an undeviating course, without once changing its motto or striking its colors Few papers can present such a successful history, and while there are plenty of good papers published, there are few that we can recommend as strongly as the *Observer* for all the purposes of a Family Newspaper Large, comprehensive and well filled it cannot fail to pay those who take it fourfold for their outlay All subscribers get the *Jubilee Year Book, gratis* $3 a year SIDNEY E MORSE & Co, 37 Park Row New York

Alexander Hughes on Parliamentary Law

When the resolution for the admission of Buck to McKay's seat had passed the Council on Saturday, Mr Bramble moved that the vote adopting the resolution be reconsidered and the motion to reconsider be laid upon the table Alexander Hughes as President of the Council, and this motion appalled him It was too much for his comprehension, and Alexander decided that it was two motions, and he was about to split it in two and present it to the Council as Alexander thought it should be, first the motion to reconsider, and next the motion to lay on the table, when Mr Stutsman arose and unravelled the mysterious motion for the muddled President, who thereupon subsided, and put it in due form

Hughes is an illustration of that quaint old saying—the higher the monkey climbs the more he shows his tail

Don't Waste Your Water

Owing to the horse disease which has attacked our stock, we are unable to supply water to our customers except in small quantities We will endeavor to furnish enough for purposes of cooking, which is all we can undertake at present

BAKER & DEWEESE

YANKTON, D T, Dec 9th, 1872

The Boys Around the Post Office.

Mr Editor —I desire to call the attention of the City Marshal to the boys of very rude and vicious boys who is enable every night near the Post Office, and insult nearly every person who has occasion to visit that place Many of them are the sons of respectable men, who are mightly disgraced by the conduct of their children It is the duty of the Marshal to arrest the worst of the boys and make examples of them J P

THE irrepressible Madame Kemp has again returned to this city, and will probably furnish business for our city authorities during the coming winter

Lawrence as a Legislator

No one who has watched the proceedings of the Council for the past week could fail to notice that John Lawrence one of our Yankton county members, is a leading spirit in that body John is an original genius in many respects He is as shrewd and as unscrupulous as the devil John wont be beat if he can help it, and in this devilish quality of John's character, he is without a peer in the Council

John runs Hughes, Hulbu, and he did run McKay, but the Council gave Mc a ticket of leave on Saturday, without even listening to an apology, and so John's adherents were reduced to the two former

When McKay was unseated on Saturday, there was no notice filed of any contest, but our John was not to be stopped by a trifle of this character He assembled his committee of Elections on Saturday evening, summoned witnesses, had the great champion Moody on hand to run the thing, and for two hours occupied the Council Chamber in a public manner, taking testimony in the case of McKay vs Pick and all this without authority of any kind

But to show John's utter heedlessness of law, notwithstanding he is our head Deputy Marshal, we must give his action on Monday The law to create the office of public printer for Arthur Linn, had passed the Council and on Saturday it passed the House Its next step, after being returned to the Council was to the Governor, for approval or disapproval But John evidently suspected the Governor would not approve and in order to get around a disagreeable matter of this kind, John introduced a resolution in the Council in substance as follows

"*Resolved*, That when Council Bill No 1, A Bill for a Joint Resolution to provide for the public printing, and to elect a public printer for this Legislative Assembly, be returned to this Council, it shall be enrolled signed by the President of the Council and Speaker of the House, and attested by the Clerks, and filed in the office of the Secretary of the Territory

This resolution was placed before the Council by the President and a vote was about to be taken, when on a statement by Mr Bramble, that the bill itself was not before the Council, the subject was dropped, and Lawrence withdrew his resolution

The Epizootic

Yankton is no longer blighted in the absence of this epidemic can be considered so The Epizootic is here in all its reality and to be convinced of this fact one only has to visit our different stables and see the suffering ones The disease first made its appearence here last Thursday, but in such a mild form as not to be particularly alarming The strictest sanitary measures were immediately instituted, and every means put forth to check its progress, but it has in spreading rapidly until at the time of this writing it is estimated that 100 horses are in a disabled condition At the livery stable of Edgar and Corbes on Broadway there are 28 horses 12 of which are already diseased Of the 16 horses belonging to the stable of McIntyre and Litchfield, 15 are under medical treatment—and several of the horses belonging to the stage company are in the same condition, and it has spread to nearly all of the private stables in the city The symptoms are the same which has characterized it heretofore The treatment thus far has been of the simples kind, more attention being given to the sanitary condition of the stable, and in keeping the patients warm, with absolute rest, than in a liberal use of medicines Horses with sound constitutions will weather it through with out medicines if care is taken in the above conditions

Bar Meeting

Several of the members of the Dakota Bar, met last Saturday evening in the Council Chamber for the purpose of taking into consideration the present condition of our laws and to recommend to the Legislature such changes as they in their judgment deemed necessary

Burdett Tripp was elected Chairman and James A Hand Secretary

Alexander Hughes moved that a committee of three be appointed to report a Code of Criminal Procedure, and N Miner moved that the committee be increased to five which motion prevailed

The Chair then appointed Messrs Hughes, Miner Hand Orton and Moody as such committee

On motion of L A Williams, a committee was appointed by the Chair, to report a Civil Code, consisting of the following gentlemen Messrs Williams, Gruner, White, Jas A Hand and Harris On motion the Chairman was placed on this committee

The meeting then adjourned until Saturday evening the 14th inst

A Veteran.

The New York *Observer*, having completed its fifty third year as the leader of the Religious Newspaper Press, is now preparing for its thousands of subscribers a New Years Gift in the shape of a Jubilee Year Book, which will be embellished with several appropriate illustrations The *Observer* was launched in 1823, and for fifty years has sailed in an undeviating course, without once changing its motto or striking its colors Few papers can present such a successful history, and while there are plenty of good papers published, there are few that we can recommend as strongly as the *Observer* for all the purposes of a Family Newspaper Large, comprehensive and well filled it cannot fail to pay those who take it fourfold for their outlay All subscribers get the *Jubilee Year Book, gratis* $3 a year SIDNEY E MORSE & Co, 37 Park Row New York

Alexander Hughes on Parliamentary Law

When the resolution for the admission of Buck to McKay's seat had passed the Council on Saturday, Mr Bramble moved that the vote adopting the resolution be reconsidered and the motion to reconsider be laid upon the table Alexander Hughes as President of the Council, and this motion appalled him It was too much for his comprehension, and Alexander decided that it was two motions, and he was about to split it in two and present it to the Council as Alexander thought it should be, first the motion to reconsider, and next the motion to lay on the table, when Mr Stutsman arose and unravelled the mysterious motion for the muddled President, who thereupon subsided, and put it in due form

Hughes is an illustration of that quaint old saying—the higher the monkey climbs the more he shows his tail &c

Theft

Last Tuesday evening Mr T S Riggs, of Santee Agency, came to this city and stopped at the St. Charles, and his baggage consisting of a trunk was placed in the hall He was unexpectedly obliged to retrace his steps as far as Springfield, and did not return until Thursday evening

During his absence a man named Hunter *alias* Reynolds, who evidently knew where the trunk had been placed, went to McIntyre & Litchfield's livery stable, and told a young man employed there, that he had a trunk in the hall of the St Charles, and would give him fifty cents to go and get it He agreed to do so and went to and made known his errand to Mr Warren the proprietor, who informed him that Hunter had no baggage there

On Wednesday night the trunk was stolen and suspicion immediately fell upon Hunter A warrant for his arrest and the recovery of the stolen property, was placed in the hands of Sheriff Case, who immediately proceeded to work up the case After a somewhat lengthy search the trunk was found broken open, in a saloon, and on visiting the "crib on the Levee the Sheriff succeeded in finding "his man' He was taken before Justice Benth, and during the preliminary examination, testimony was given, showing that he had stolen the trunk, carried it to the saloon and after breaking it open had taken a suit of clothes and sold them for fifteen dollars In default of bail he was lodged in the county jail to await his examination before the grand jury for grand larceny

We understand that the Sheriff recently found an anonymous note in the key hole of the door of his office, in which the writer stated that he had purchased the suit of Hunter and would deliver them to the owner on receiving what he gave for them

The Tenure of a Seat in the Legislature.

Without pretending to decide upon the merits or demerits of any contest for seats now in progress before the Legislature, we must mention the very frail tenure by which a seat is held, as exemplified in the case of Garland vs Campbell, from Bon Homme county

The public printing swindle was before the House and the swindlers lacked a vote or two of the necessary two thirds to suspend the rules

Garland, Republican held the seat from Bon Homme county Campbell, Democrat, was the contestant The committee on Elections unanimously agreed on Thursday evening to give Garland four days in which to obtain his witnesses On Friday morning it was discovered that Campbell's Democratic vote would be necessary to carry the *Dakotaian and Herald* printing bill through the House and so disregarding the agreement with Garland, a member from Minnehaha who probably knew nothing of the facts in the case was instructed by the Moody outfit to introduce a resolution declaring Campbell entitled to the seat, and by the united votes of Moody's Republicans and the Democrats, Campbell was voted in and an other vote was secured to the printing ring This is a fair sample of the way business has been done in the House, so we are not surprised to find the following in the *Dakotaian and Republican* of Dec 5th

From what we have heard of the transactions of the august body since its organization our opinion is that it would be an honor to Dakota, if every member of it was at home sawing wood

Yankton Observatory Papers, No. 2

A sextant observation, Dec 3d, on the line between sections 7 and 18, Tower Yankton gave

	Degrees	Minutes	Seconds
Apparent semi diameter of the sun		16	16 04
Refraction minus	25	2	16 06
		2	2
Parallax plus	25	0	44 06
True altitude	25	0	51 06
Zenith distance	64	59	58 00
Declination minus	22	6	8 32
Latitude north	42	53	0 74

Agreeing with Col I N Higbee's estimate from the line between townships 100 and 101 north, reduced to the latitude of Yankton, which lying south of the center of section 18 is therefore in latitude 42 degrees, 52 minutes, 30 seconds

S V CLEVENGER

Nebraska is to Have a State Orphan Asylum

$2 90 505 is offered in Cash Prizes The appeal is made on the grounds of humanity, from a new State, where the tide of immigration is immense, and where such an Institution is greatly needed The highest Prize is $75 000 The tickets are $1 each or six for $5 I M Pattee, of Omaha, has been chosen the General Manager of this legal and humane undertaking which is endorsed by the Governor and business men of the State

Obituary.

Old Joe the faithful old gray, who has been the property of the Northwestern Stage Company, for the past seventeen years, died of epizootic, at Vermillion, the 8th instant He has ran as off lead on this route for many years, and has assisted in transporting more passengers, to and from Yankton than any other horse belonging to the company His ears will never more be disturbed with the crack of the drivers whip His work is done, and well done Old horse, rest in peace

Concert.

A number of ladies and gentlemen of Yankton, under the leadership of Prof Faust of the Yankton Cornet Band will give a Concert of Vocal and Instrumental music at Morrison & Brookings Hall, on Friday evening, December 20th The affair promises to be very entertaining, and the pieces selected are mostly new

The proceeds of the entertainment will be devoted toward purchasing a Library for the Episcopal Church Sabbath School

All Parties Take Notice.

Notice is hereby given that no parties will be allowed hereafter to bury their dead on the grounds now used as a cemetery within the limits of Yankton The new lot grounds are private property, and arrangements are now in progress for the purchase of a permanent cemetery

C F PICOTTE,
I M STONE,
W A BURLEIGH,
G W KINGBURY,
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In his book on Chronic Diseases, Dr Pierce says of his Golden Medical Discovery

"God, I believe, has instilled into the roots and plants from which this wonderful medicine is extracted, the healing properties, by the use of which Consumption, the scourge of the human family, may in its early stages be promptly arrested and permanently cured I do not wish to delude, flatter, and then disappoint the afflicted by asserting that this can be accomplished when the lungs are half consumed, as many do who, being devoid of all conscience, aim to humbug the afflicted that they may sell their often worse than worthless compounds

But if my *Golden Medical Discovery* is employed in the first or early stages of the disease, I know from ample observation and actual test in hundreds of cases, that it will positively arrest the disease and restore health and strength"

LAST Friday night the barn of Mr Brown son, who lives near the Eight Mile House, was burned to the ground The fire was the work of an incendiary The matter should receive careful investigation, and the offender or offenders punished according to law —*Clay County Register*

THE GROWTH OF DAKOTA.

Five Months Business in the Vermillion Land District

Number of acres of Public Land taken at United States Land Office, Vermillion, Dakota Territory, during the month of July, 1872, 30,999 20

Number of acres taken under Pre emption Law	17,762 84
Number of acres taken under Homestead Law	8,764 10
Number of acres taken on which Agri l Collage Scrip was located	3 490 11
Number of acres taken on which final proof was made under Homestead act	480 00
Number of acres of land sold	501 82
Total	30,999 20

Number of acres taken during the month of August 1872, 25,213 64

Number taken under Pre emption law	15,712 91
Number of acres taken under Homestead law	5,987 41
Number of acres on which Agri l College scrip was located	3,099 11
Number of acres on which final proof was made under Homestead act	180 00
Number of acres of land sold	4 21
Total	25,213 64

Number of acres taken during the month of September 1872, 31,307 90

Number of acres taken under Pre emption law	13,660 69
Number of acres taken under Homestead law	9,317 57
Number of acres on which Agri l College scrip was located	4,791 73
Number of acres on which Final proof was made under Homestead act	1,380 00
Number of acres of land sold	246 81
Total	31,905 90

Number of acres taken during the month of October 1872, 11,354 64

Number of acres taken under Pre emption law	18,817,59
Number of acres taken under Homestead law	12,744 56
Number of acres on which Agri l College scrip was located	3 757 52
Number of acres on which final proof was made under Homestead act	3 300 01
Number of acres of land sold	741 05
Total	11,354 64

Number of acres taken during the month of November 1872, 33,280 73

Number of acres taken under the Pre emption law	16,698 07
Number of acres taken under Homestead law	9,814 41
Number of acres on which Agri l College scrip was located	3,184 13
Number of acres on which final proof was made under Homestead act	3,838 95
Number of acres of land sold	725 17
Total	33 280 73

Singing School

Prof Faust the leader of our City band will open a school of musical instruction next Thursday evening in the Yankton Academy building on Second Street Mr Faust has had much experience in the management of schools of this kind, in different parts of the country and is abundantly qualified for the work Special attention will be given to the rudiments of vocal music, and to the manner of conducting sacred and secular music, and the weekly school of instruction will be of great benefit to those who intend to become teachers and to our singers generally It will supply a much needed want, and it is to be hoped that those who wish to be instructed will meet the Prof next Thursday evening and avail themselves of its privilege

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF YANKTON —Fifty thousand dollars in U S Bonds have been deposited to the credit of the First National Bank of Yankton, in the Treasury Department at Washington, and the circulation ordered printed It is expected the bank will be ready for business by the first of January M K Armstrong is President and Mark M Parmer, Cashier

MR STILES the agent of the *Sioux City Journal* Bindery, is at the St Charles, and those having magazines or music which they wish cheaply and neatly bound, should avail themselves of this opportunity Mr Stiles will spend some time in canvassing the city

WE are requested to give notice that there will be no Club dance during the present week The reason of the omission is that the new Hall cannot be made ready for use until some time next week Due notice will be given when the next dance will occur

Notice' Notice'

Any person indebted to the firm of S Eiseman & Co, are requested to call and settle during this month All accounts past due will be handed over to our attorneys after the first of January, 1873 I now notify you for the last time, and at the parties to settle their bills before extra costs are made S EISEMAN & Co

Stockholders Meeting

The stockholders of the Dakota Southern Railroad, are notified that there will be an adjourned meeting, for the purpose of electing Directors, held at the office of Secretary McCook on the the 12th inst, at 2 o clock, P M

KYNETS MEDICINES —These preparations are warranted to perform all that is represented by the label If not the money will be refunded, by applying to the agent from whom purchased Mills & Purdy, agents, Yankton, D T

A new post office has been established in Minnehaha Co between Split Rock and Sioux Falls, called Valley Springs, with Jonathan Durham as Post master

500 Turkeys

Wanted immediately at Charley Allen's Billiard Hall, on Capital street The highest market price will be paid

THE ice bridge over the Missouri is growing stronger, which is a great convenience to Nebraskians as well as ourselves

HON OLE Peterson post master at Marendah has resigned and O O Lubo has been appointed in his place

Fresh Oysters

Direct from Baltimore the celebrated "R" brand, large, luscious bivalves, at H I Brown's Depot, next to Post Office, Yankton

Hotel Arrivals

St Charles —J I Phillips Thos Reed, Sioux Falls L E Wood Edwin Benedict Springfield H D Austin and wife T J Colson, Miss Maggie Jones, Mrs Reynolds Vermillion Ford Hatch Santee Agency Howard Mandan F Berthold, T S Hicks Fort Sully John Hunter H Stevenson, J H Morris N B Lewis E F Dyke, C Jackson, F E Walcott, Sioux City G I Hogan, S Roberson J I Hogan, John Hittle W R Camp Sioux City E Penny backer N W S Co J H Pratt and wife Miss Maggie Pratt C Whiting I Randall W H Cooley, J S Williams Turner Samuel P Mecke, Trumbull Co Ohio J S Mead J W Garland Bon Homme Wm Hamilton Richland

Married

OWENS—LEANING—At the residence of the bride's father, on Dec 8th by Rev Joseph Ward Mr George Owens of Bon Homme, and Miss Elsie Leaning, of Yankton

L. G. TROTT,

Veterinary Surgeon,

RESIDENCE

Head of CAPITAL STREET,

n8 2m YANKTON, D T

Homestead Notice.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Yankton, D T, Nov 6th, 1872

Complaint having been entered at this office by Theodore Monma against Leonhard Pickl for abandoning his Homestead entry No 2907 dated Jan 3 1870, upon the Lots 11 & 12, section 2 and east ½ lots 1 & 2 and ne¼ section 3 town 95 range 55 in Yankton county Dakota Territory, with a view to the cancellation of said entry the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 21st day of December, 1872 at 2 o'clock P M to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment

OLE H HAND *Register*
LOTT & BAYLESS *Receiver*

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Local Business Notices.

ALL notices in this column not contracted for any specified time will be inserted until forbid and charged at the rate of ten cents a line, each insertion

SPECIAL RATES —Notices, not to exceed ten lines a week will be inserted for $30 00 a year $18 00 for 6 months, $10 00 for 3 months The advertiser will have the privilege of changing his notices each week if desired

J WALDRON

Christmas is close at hand and J Waldron a Broadway Fruit Store is the place to get your holiday goods

A drove of elephants just arrived at Waldron's Call and see them

Chewing tobacco of the celebrated Peach and Honey brand Something new

Waldron is determined to keep a full supply of Canned, Foreign and Domestic Goods, and has just received a large addition to his extensive stock

Fresh Crackers 25 cents per box

A fresh supply of Dried Fruits

Honey extracted and in the comb

Everything but goose yokes at J Waldron's

All goods sold at lowest cash prices

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If you wish to be shod in the most satisfactory and economical manner go to C L Bancroft of the Capital Street Boot & Shoe Shop Satisfaction guaranteed and work warranted

L. D. PARMER

Ladies Furs consisting of Mink Astrachan Fitch and Squirrel can be had of L D Parmer at very low prices Give him a call

Carpets and Oil Cloths—L D Parmer has just received a full line of Carpets and Oil Cloths

Hats and Caps—L D Parmer is now opening a full line of fall and winter Hats and Caps

Go to a Dry Goods store to buy your dry goods L D Parmer has the only exclusive dry goods house in Yankton

MILLS & PURDY

Mills & Purdy have just received another large invoice of Canned Fruit Everybody should try a can, very cheap and quality good Price low

H C BURR

Burr has just completed some very fine 8x10 arch portraits of Hon M K Armstrong, a copy of which he will give during the next 10 days to each sitter for a dozen card photographs at his gallery on 2d Street

Wood taken in exchange for photographs at Burr's Gallery

CARL L JENSEN

How rheumatism neuralgia and impure blood is cured Use the Japanese rheumatic and neuralgic remedy and blood purifier For sale by all druggists

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A complete assortment of Parlor and Cook Stoves

MISCELLANEOUS

A fine and select assortment of Wall Paper at W Clechorn & Co's next door to Post Office

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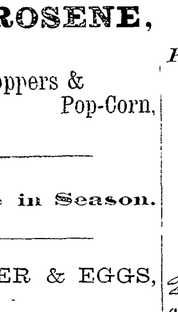

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H W. PIKE,

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O. H. PLATT,

BLACKSMITHING,

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YANKTON, - - - D. T.

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1 Grand Cash Prize	10 000
1 Cash Prize	5 000
1 Cash Prize	4 000
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FRUITS, OYSTERS, NUTS, Confectionery TOYS,

Fancy Groceries, TOBACCOS And Fine Cigars.

Canned Goods of all Discription

JELLIES,

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Bottled Pickles, Sardines Plum Pudding, Roast Turkey, Roast Goose, Potted Ham, Ox Tail Soup, Potted Salmon, Potted Turkey, Chicken Soup, Tomato Soup, Mock Turtle Soup

WALDRON'S FRUIT STORE! WALDRON'S FRUIT STORE!

Canned	Pickled
Fresh Codfish,	Oysters,
" Mackerel	Lobsters,
" Salmon,	Spanish Olives
" Mushrooms,	
" Asparagus	

Brandy -- Peaches,

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KEROSENE,

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Game in Season.

BUTTER & EGGS,

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Call and See!

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In sufficient supply to keep things moving lively until Spring brings us cheap freights again. So send us customers from Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Hackadam, Schneidam—we don't care a cent where from, so that they bring the necessary cash, and appreciate good goods at lowest prices. Don't tell us any pitiful tales about the great Boston Calamity; remember the story of the "spider and the fly," and steer clear of its meshes. Buy goods of dealers who perform all they advertise. You see how it is yourselves!

KETCHUM & BROTHER, SECOND STREET, YANKTON, DAKOTA.

Boots and Shoes.

Be Just before you are Generous!

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For boots and shoes from which to choose go to JOHN in the way of shoes at his K dawson he'll furnish to all whoon him may call this JOHN has on hand whose quality suits the pockets of those who pur ydience the manifold woes of the dirt spoonfuls and cold collation for gaiters in short your eyes to behold this JOHN excels and such doubt dispels when stepping in his store people ponder o'er JOHN the wondrous piles JOHN of the latest style JOHNS, fashion beguiles

Of Every Kind!
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Repairing Promptly Attended To.

All Work Warranted!

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All Orders Promptly Filled at Chicago or Milwaukee Prices

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CLECHORN BROS

Third Street, Yankton,

During the Holidays with a large assortment of goods suitable for the season consisting of

Chromos, Dolls & Toys,

Of Every Description!

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NEW BUILDING!

Winter Term begins Dec. 9th.

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Primary Department, - - $5
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Apply to

NATHAN FORD,
Principal.

The Yankton Press.

Wednesday, Dec 11, 1872.

MISCELLANEOUS

Charms

Among other charms against evil may be named that of our ancestors who when cutting eggs, were careful to break the shells lest the witches should use them to their advantage We do the same for a similar reason, it is accounted unlucky to have them whole They avoided cutting their nails on Friday, because bad luck followed but we have improved upon their practice, and lay down the whole theory as follows

Cut your nails on Monday, you cut them for news
Cut them on Tuesday a pair of new shoes
Cut them on Wednesday, cut them for health
Cut them on Thursday cut them for wealth
Cut them on Friday, cut them for woe
Cut them on Saturday, a journey you ll go
Cut them on Sunday you cut them for evil
For all the next week you ll be ruled by the devil

Most grandmothers will exclaim, "God bless you!" when they hear a little child sneeze They sum up the philosophy of this subject with the following lines, which used to delight the writer in the days of his childhood

Sneeze on Monday, you sneeze for danger,
Sneeze on Tuesday you kiss a stranger
Sneeze on Wednesday you sneeze for a letter
Sneeze on Thursday, for something better
Sneeze on Friday you sneeze for sorrow
Sneeze on Saturday, your sweetheart to-morrow
Sneeze on Sunday your safety seek
The old devil will have you the whole of the week

These lines may be taken either as charms or spells to produce the effect predicted, or as omens or warnings of the result to follow In most parts of Lincolnshire England, it is customary for the children to repeat the following invitation every evening before going to bed, after saying the Lord's prayer and the Apostles' Creed

Matthew Mark Luke and John
Bless the bed that I sleep on
There are four corners to my bed
And four angels over-spread -
Two at the feet two at the head
If anything ill me betide
Beneath your wings my body hide
Matthew Mark Luke and John
Bless the bed that I lie on Amen

English Colonies in The North-West.

The Rev Geo Rodgers, in Dorsetshire, in the south of England, accompanied by a number of intelligent English tenant farmers, has recently completed a tour of inspection through the northwest made for the purpose of selecting a location for a colony of some two thousand English people After an extended trip, the delegation selected eight townships (about 180,000 acres) in Clay county, Minnesota, on the line of the N P R R--half the area being Government lands and hence subject to free homestead entry by the colonists, and the other half belongs to the Railroad Company A railroad town Yeovil, at the request of the colonists, has been set apart to the colony near the centre of this tract Some two hundred families embracing the said people intend to leave England for the colony lands in April next and the remainder will follow during the season The colonists are merely well-to do tenant farmers and farmers' sons, who will bring with them to the United States from $1,000 to $10,000 of capital each, and a degree of agricultural skill and thoroughness which, when expended upon the fertile lands they have chosen, can hardly fail to result in thrift and success The full title to the lands bought from the Northern Pacific Railroad Company will cost these English farmers less than half as much per acre as they have hitherto paid for the annual rental of Dorsetshire lands

Mr Rodgers and his practical associates unite in saying that the facts regarding the quality of the Company's lands and the general advantages of the northwestern country have been considerably understated by the Company's publications and representatives in Great Britain They also concur in the belief that Minnesota and the country further west, in the same latitude, are perfectly adapted to English settlement, and that the present colony movement is only the forerunner of scores of thousands of Englishmen who will speedily follow and make their homes in the great grain-belt and stock-range of the northwest Mr Rodgers consulted many of his own countrymen settled in Minnesota, and without an exception, they claimed to be prosperous and greatly pleased with the State as a home for English people who wish to emigrate to America —[Philadelphia Inquirer

The Great West

There is something really grand in the march of civilization over our Western prairies During the fiscal year 1871 over ten millions seven hundred thousand acres passed from the dominion of the Government into private lands This would make nearly seventy thousand farms of one hundred and sixty acres each, equivalent to three States a year of the size of Massachusetts, and with agricultural capacities that the Bay State never knew In Kansas and Nebraska alone over fifteen thousand entries were made within the year under the homestead law These entries represent a population of fifty thousand added to these two States on lands freely presented them by the Government, besides a large number who acquired their homes by purchase Each year witnesses an increasing number on our extreme frontier, direct from Europe Perhaps one half of our Western gain comes from foreign immigrants, and now we hear that forty thousand Russians are coming at one time, and probably to one place Our national advance on our Western frontier, on a line drawn from the British dominions to Mexico, is not far from sixteen miles a year Where railroads or river bottoms summon the advancing population, this line juts forward and makes a salient angle, while mountain and marsh are apt to delay the movement of the squatter, and thus tend to retard civilization But slowly and steadily the advancing column moves on, and the child is now living who is to see the whole of the magnificent territory between the Mississippi and the Pacific converted into happy homes —*Appleton's Journal*

A WRITER tells a story of two well Southern clergymen, one of whom undertook to rebuke the other for using the weed

"Brother G," he exclaimed, without stooping to ask any other question, "is it possible that you chew tobacco?"

"I must confess I do," the other quietly replied

"Then I would quit it, sir," the old gentleman energetically continued "It is a very unclerical practice, and I must say a very uncleanly one Tobacco! Why, sir, even a hog would not chew it!"

"Father C," responded his amused listener, "do you chew tobacco?"

"I? No, sir?" he answered gruffly, with much indignation

"Then, pray, which is most like the hog, you or I?"

The white of an egg is said to be a specific for fish bones sticking in the throat It is to be swallowed raw, and will carry down a bone easily and certainly There is another fact touching eggs, which it will be well to remember. When, as sometimes by accident, corrosive sublimate is swallowed, the white of one or two eggs taken will neutralize the poison, and change the effect to that of a dose of calomel

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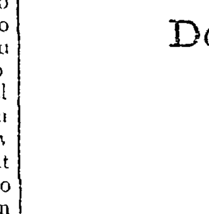

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The Railroad System of Dakota.

The Railroad system proposed by the map is no purely ideal affair, but is based upon a definite and settled policy which will be worked up to with all the energy and means Yankton can command

The line running from Yankton to Sioux City along the Missouri river valley, known as the Dakota Southern Railroad is now under construction Messrs Wicker, Meckling & Co of Chicago, a firm who have for years been engaged in railroad building in Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota have the contract for building the road and when finished will operate it The track is now laid to Vermillion, thirty five miles from Sioux City, and within twenty-eight miles of Yankton Regular trains are running as far as Vermillion The grading is completed on the remainder of the line, and it is confidently expected that the cars will be running to Yankton by January 1st, 1873

The directors and officers of this road are

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The Yankton, Sioux Falls and Minnesota railroad is also organized, with a capital stock of $1,200,000 This road starts at Yankton, running north east to Sioux Falls, thence to a connection in Minnesota with the St Paul and Sioux City railroad This thoroughfare is depended upon to supply Southern Dakota with pine lumber The officers of the road are

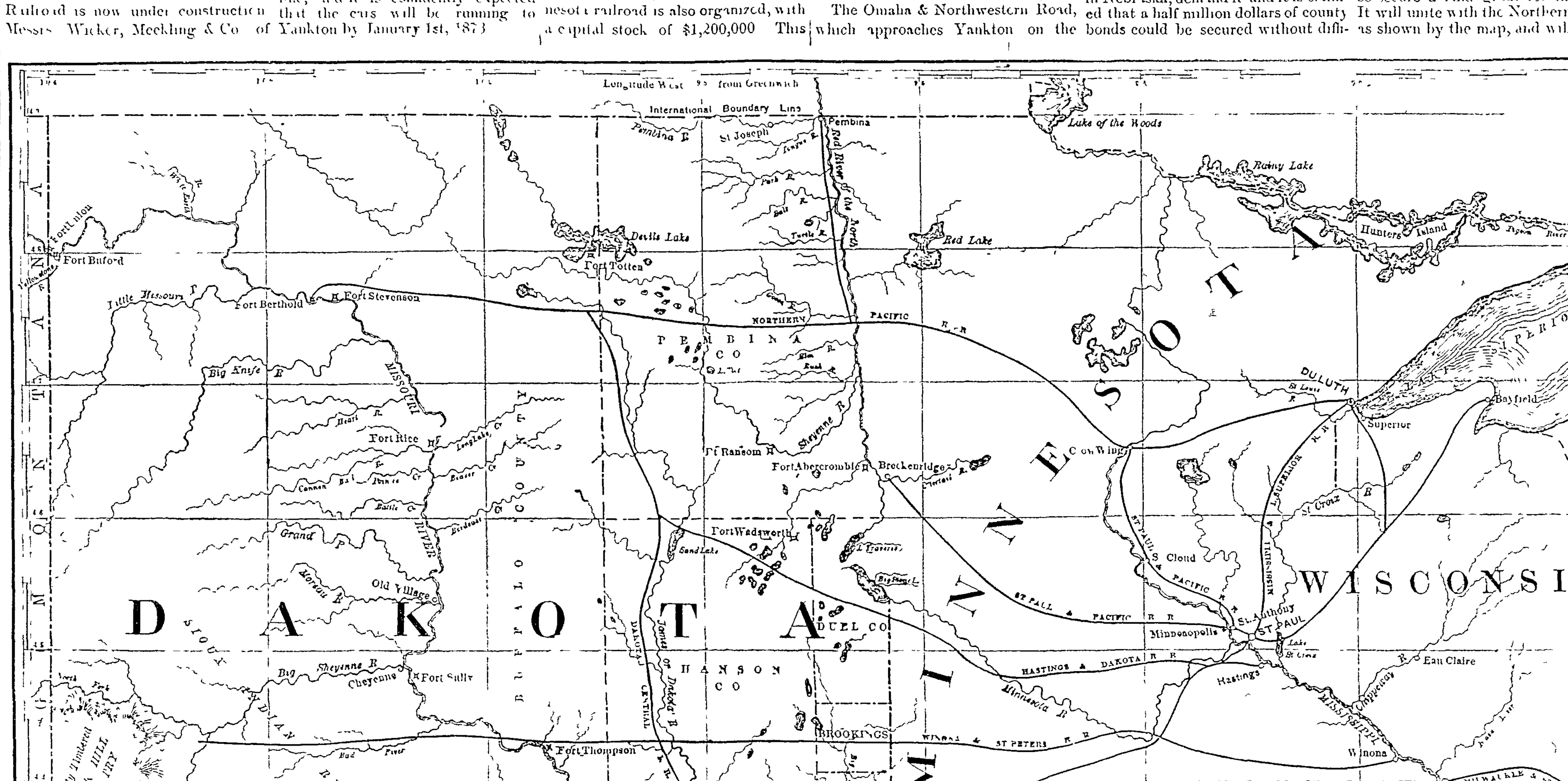
W H H Beadle, *President*, P H Turner, *Vice President*, M K Armstrong *Treasurer* James S Foster, *Secretary*, Geo H Wetmore, *Superintendent*, M T Woolley, *Engineer*, Bartlett Tripp, *Attorney*

The Omaha & Northwestern Road, which approaches Yankton on the south side of the Missouri river, is now being built Its ultimate destination is Niobrara It is being constructed up the valley and will touch at Dakota City and thence along the valley to opposite Yankton and on to its destination

The road running south to Columbus is also chartered, and there exists abundant reasons for claiming that it will be built The interest of the counties through which it would pass in Nebraska, demand it and it is claimed that a half million dollars of county bonds could be secured without difficulty toward its construction Its line would lay through one of the richest agricultural regions in the whole West The roads reaching west from Yankton would necessarily follow upon the completion of the lines to this point from the east The Dakota Central running north from Yankton up the valley of the James or Dakota river is also in the hands of a chartered company, and strenuous efforts are being made by railroad men of the east to secure a land grant for this road It will unite with the Northern Pacific as shown by the map, and will form a link in a great continental route which in a few years will stretch southwest via the Yankton & Columbus and the Columbus & Manhattan to the Kansas Pacific, and thence by way of Junction City, still southward to Galveston Texas, crossing every degree of latitude except the 48th and 49th within our National domain The roads running west through the central portions of the Territory are all necessary adjuncts of the railroad enterprises now pushing westward through Minnesota and Northern Iowa

Another road will be observed starting from Sabula on the Mississippi river and ending at Ackley on the Iowa Falls & Sioux City R R This road is projected to run through Southern Dakota and is backed by wealth and influence

The McGregor & Missouri River Railroad is a line now being built across Northern Iowa and has already reached and passed Algona, on the Des Moines river It is known as the Yankton Division of the Milwaukee & St Paul Railway



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A Few Facts About Dakota

From the Report of the Commissioner of Immigration

The following general facts in relation to the Territory of Dakota show that no portion of the Northwest offers better inducements to settlers, or is easier of access than the section of country between the Big Sioux and Missouri rivers, embracing the valleys of the Missouri, Big Sioux, Vermillion and Dakota rivers

The Territory of Dakota, at present, lies mostly between the 42d and 49th degrees of north latitude, and the 19th and 27th degrees of longitude west from Washington

The extreme southern point is latitude 42 degrees and 30 minutes The extreme eastern limit is longitude 19 degrees and 25 minutes west from Washington

Within her present limits, the Territory of Dakota embraces 150,000 square miles, or 96,000,000 square acres

Dakota, on the north, has no natural boundary to separate it from British America; on the east, it is separated in part from Minnesota and Iowa by the Red River of the North and Big Sioux rivers, on the south, lies Nebraska, with the Missouri and Niobrara rivers serving as natural boundaries, and on the west, is Wyoming and Montana, with no natural boundary between them and Dakota

The shape of the Territory is nearly square with the majestic Missouri running nearly diagonally across the Territory, from northwest to southeast, affording over 2,000 miles of navigable river communication in Dakota alone, while its numerous branches and tributaries reaching out from either side, extending across the Territory, several of which are rivers of considerable size, and at some seasons of the year are navigable for light draught steamers

About 20,000,000 acres of land have been ceded by the various Indian tribes, 5,500,321 03 acres of which has been surveyed, and is now open for homesteads and pre emptions, but not for "private entry," with cash, Military Bounty Land Warrants, or Agricultural College Scrip

SURFACE OF THE COUNTRY

The surface of Dakota is gently rolling prairie, except along the margins of rivers, which are level bottom lands, elevated but slightly above high water mark The bottoms along the Missouri from Sioux City to Yankton average about ten miles in width Above Yankton the Missouri river bottoms are not so wide The bottom lands along the margins of the Dakota, Vermillion and Big Sioux rivers are generally not as wide as the Missouri bottoms The rolling prairie is not hilly, but gently undulating, giving an appearance resembling the waves of the ocean The prairies are crossed frequently by running streams, supplied by numerous springs and lakes

SOIL

The soil on the bottoms is a dark sandy loam, mixed with a large proportion of vegetable mould Underneath the rich loam, which is generally from three to six feet deep, is a clayey subsoil The soil of Dakota is very rich, yielding large crops of luxuriant grass in a state of nature, and when cultivated yielding most bountiful crops of all the cereals raised in this latitude in the Middle or Western States The crops of vegetables raised by the farmers of Dakota can not be surpassed by the crops of any section of the west The bottom lands, it is claimed, are better adapted to raising corn, which claim is perhaps well founded, but if the bottoms are better adapted for raising corn, the uplands, or rolling prairie, is probably better adapted to the raising of wheat Oats grow equally well on upland or bottom

CLIMATE

The climate is healthful and pleasant, the winters being generally not so long as in the same latitude in New England, and usually quite mild until about January, about which time occasionally severe storms occur, and which last for a few days only, succeeded by several weeks of fair weather The springs generally commence early in March, the Missouri river breaking up soon after the middle of this month, and by the first of April farmers have generally finished sowing their wheat and oats The summer weather is not hot and sultry, owing to the pleasant breezes which invariably spring up in prairie countries, some time in the forenoon and continue through the day The evenings are generally cool and pleasant The rainy season of Dakota is usually in the month of June, but showers are frequent during the spring and summer It is a fixed fact, however, that there is much less cloudy weather at Yankton, than in central New York The climate is usually healthy, fevers and lung diseases not being frequent among those who have long breathed the pure air of Dakota

A gentleman from central New York, who took up his residence at Yankton in the winter of 1869, says he had been troubled with asthma for nine years so as not to be able to lay down to sleep at night during that time, but that he has been able to lay in bed and sleep comfortably every night since he arrived in Yankton. Fever and ague is not common

WATER

The waters of the numerous springs, creeks and lakes with which the prairies of Dakota abound, are generally hard, but are pure and wholesome. Small lakes are frequent in every section of the country, affording an abundant supply of stock water

Good wells of excellent water are generally easily found on the bottoms by digging from ten to twenty feet, and on the uplands, from fifteen to thirty feet Plenty of stone can be found on the prairies for stoning wells In the city of Yankton wells are from thirty to fifty feet deep Cement cisterns are in common use, and give universal satisfaction The cost of a cistern holding several hundred barrels of water, is from thirty to fifty dollars

RIVERS.

The Missouri river runs diagonally across the Territory from the north western boundary of the Territory to the south eastern corner, which is within four miles of Sioux City, Iowa A line of steamers is run from Sioux City—the terminus of the railroad—up the river to all points between Sioux City and Fort Benton, Montana, which is over 2,000 miles distant from Sioux City These steamboats pass by and land at all points on the Missouri river where passengers desire to stop, especially at Vermillion, Yankton, Bon Homme, Springfield, Fort Randall, Whetstone, White Earth City and Fort Thompson The Missouri is navigable for large sized steamers all the way from Sioux City to Fort Benton at any time during the summer, but the Missouri is affected by a "June Rise," caused by the melting of the snows in the Rocky Mountains, and which generally lasts two months, during which time the river is higher and affords better boating facilities than at any other season of the year The Big Sioux, which is the eastern boundary of the southern portion of Dakota, is a beautiful river, several hundred miles long It has several excellent mill sites, the principal one of which is at Sioux Falls, in Minnehaha county The Vermillion river, running nearly south and parallel to the Big Sioux and James rivers empties into the Missouri at Vermillion The Dakota river is several hundred miles long, and has a southerly direction, and empties into the Missouri six miles east of Yankton These rivers like the Big Sioux, have each several good water powers All these rivers have numerous branches, supplying the country with stock water The Red River of the North belongs to the Pembina district, and will be described by the member from Pembina

FRUIT

Until within a year or two not much attention has been paid to fruit culture in Dakota During the last year great quantities of young fruit trees have been planted from the Rochester, N Y, Bloomington, Ill, and Wisconsin nurseries, with a fair prospect of success In March, 1870, a practical nursery man purchased grounds at Yankton, and has planted and extensive nursery His trees are brought from the same latitude in Wisconsin, and there is not much doubt of his ultimate success

Wild fruits are abundant Grapes, plums, mulberries, gooseberries, raspberries, buffalo berries, wild cherries and wild currants are plentiful

These wild fruits grow in such profusion, it is certain that the more hardy varieties of tame fruits will also grow

CULTURE OF FOREST TREES

Many people object to a prairie country on account of the lack of timber for fuel and fencing, but it is much easier to take the rich prairie of Dakota and plant forest trees, and raise ten or twenty acres of timber, than to clear off a timber farm and fit it for profitable cultivation Almost every farmer plants every year more or less forest trees, until in a few years he has considerable timber. Others commence planting trees in earnest as soon as they commence opening a farm and in from three to five years have a thrifty timber tract, which is not only an ornament to a farm, but in eight or ten years from the time of planting affords plenty of fuel and fencing

Maj F J DeWitt, at Yankton, informs us that the expense of planting his beautiful grove now thickly set with thrifty trees ten inches in circumference and fifteen feet high, was not more than five dollars per acre The trees are planted in rows and were cultivated with the corn crop for the first two years His five acres of forest trees were planted in 1868

Many farmers in Dakota have planted each several acres of forest trees, which have grown rapidly, proving the practicability of their successful cultivation The trees are planted generally, when one year old from the seed At that time they are about half an inch in diameter and about three feet high By cultivation, they grow in five years to be trees six inches through, and thirty feet high Under favorable circumstances they oftener exceed this estimate than fall short of it Shade trees and shrubbery are easily cultivated

FENCING

Most of the fence made in Dakota previous to 1870, has been made of posts and boards, or posts and rails mortised Considerable common rail fence is also built but as farming is carried on now on a larger scale, farmers have endeavored to get a cheaper and equally serviceable fence Wire fence is probably more used than any other, but hedge fence is being introduced quite extensively, parties at Swan Lake offering to plant it and tend it for three years

Wire fence is made in a variety of ways, and at an expense of 70 cents to $1 00 per rod

Hon T K Hovey, of Vermillion, Territorial Treasurer, has a neat and substantial fence, which he says cost him about 70 cents per rod The posts are set thirty feet apart, through which runs four wires, (five would be better,) with strips one and a half by two inches fastened perpendicularly across the wires with the ordinary staples The strips are about six feet apart, and do not touch the ground

The Legislature of Dakota, at its late session, passed a law, denominated the "Herd Law," which is intended to restrain cattle from running at large This will enable settlers with small means to open up their farms, and raise crops before they fence their fields Then as farmers get able, they can fence or not, as circumstances require

BREAKING

The prairie sod should be broken in June or July, and sown to wheat or oats the next spring without plowing again By using a seeder, or a common harrow, the ground will become perfectly mellow If the farmer wishes to plant sod corn, he can break in May or before June 15th, and drop corn in every fourth furrow, and without any other cultivation or care except fencing, raise a fair crop of sod corn, yielding about thirty bushels per acre

A good team of horses or oxen, with a 12-inch plow, will break easily from one to two acres of sod If the ground is wet, it is done easier than if very dry A regular "breaking team" consists of a huge plow drawn by three or four yoke of cattle—the plow usually turning a furrow two feet wide Farmers charge from four to five dollars per acre for breaking

BUILDING MATERIAL

The first settlers built their cabins mostly of logs, and covered them with poles and hay and dirt, which, by the way, when whitewashed and kept clean, makes a comfortable home in summer or winter Many well to do farmers live in this kind of houses in Minnesota Iowa and Nebraska, as well as Dakota But few such houses are built now, however The railroad runs to within 30 miles of Yankton, bringing plenty of pine lumber, which is transported at cheap rates up the Missouri to the cities and towns in Southern Dakota Extensive saw mills are located in the timber along the rivers, turning out large quantities of cottonwood lumber annually Vast quantities of chalk rock, suitable for building purposes, are found at many points on the Missouri river, and an excellent quality Good brick are manufactured at several points in the Missouri valley All these circumstances combined render "house building" as easy and cheap as in almost any section west of the Mississippi, and when the Yankton Division of the St Paul & Milwaukee Railroad is completed, buildings will be constructed at less expense, because pine lumber will be cheaper, as it can then be shipped direct from the pineries of Minnesota to Yankton without change of cars

WHO SHOULD EMIGRATE TO THE WEST

Some people think because many men have gone west and made their fortunes, that all who go west must necessarily do well but this is not the case Success at the west is the result of enterprise, industry and perseverance, the same as it is at the east It is true, that men make money easier, and do it with less capital west, than east, but the law of success is the same everywhere It requires men to be active, industrious, prudent and persevering if they expect to succeed in any business, whether conducting a large mercantile establishment, or managing a small farm Any one, whether possessing thousands of dollars, or having only money enough to enable him to reach the west, can do well if he is willing to use energy, economy and perseverance to secure property Many do well and make money at the west, who utterly disregard any such rules, but we do not *warrant* all to become rich, who disregard them Circumstances also ought to have much to do with the subject of emigration

1st Men in moderate circumstances, with families of grown up sons, all of whom are entitled to homesteads, should, by all means, go west and secure land Horace Greeley, in a late article in the *Tribune*, advises all men to invest the first $1,000 of their own money in land Every man can get one hundred and sixty acres of land in Dakota whether he has money or not He can take a pre emption, and after a six months' residence thereon and cultivation of five acres of the same, he is entitled to prove up on it, and pay for it at $1 25 per acre If, after proving up, he wishes to sell a portion, or the whole of his land, he can do so, and realize from the sale several hundred dollars, which will enable him to purchase a team, a cow, and lumber for building a good house upon a homestead, to which he is entitled By such a course of management, many who come west with nothing are able to place themselves in comfortable circumstances during the first year Land in Dakota is good property, always saleable for cash, so that no one who is entitled to prove up and sell his lands will be long in finding a purchaser By this means, even the poorest can obtain a good home at the west

2d Then the man of small means can purchase excellent lands cheap, and by a judicious investment of his small capital he will surely become rich in a few years Suppose a man buys a quarter section of land, well located, for $5 00 per acre, or $800 for the tract Hundreds of acres can be bought at that price and are cheap too In one year's time it will be worth fifty, and possibly one hundred per cent more than it cost him, and continuing to increase in price each year, soon becomes valuable, as it is certain to be surrounded by improved farms, for it must be borne in mind that the lands of Dakota are not open to public sale at the Land Office This course enables a man with a few hundred dollars to locate himself pleasantly in a settled neighborhood, without undergoing the privations of first settlers A man with money had better, perhaps, buy lands second handed than to go back farther, and take wild lands, but as all do not have money, it is better that they endure the hardships incident to opening a farm on the prairie, rather than to go without a farm

3d Then men of capital ought to emigrate because they can do so much better with their money at the west than at the east Interests are high at the west, often reaching two per cent per month, secured by mortgage on unincumbered real estate, and running for one or more years at the option of the lender As the title to the lands is indisputable and the property rapidly increasing in value, the security is excellent Good responsible agents can be found at different points in the Territory, who will superintend the letting of money for such capitalists as cannot make it convenient to locate at the west at present But perhaps the best way for capitalists east to use their money is to invest it in unimproved city lots, or partially improved farm lands Investing in "paper towns," yet to be located and built, is of course not judicious, but the towns of Dakota, in the Missouri valley, and on the lines of railroads in progress of erection, are sure to increase in importance, and investments made in them are certain to be remunerative

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For the freemen stand alert in
Pennsylvania called uncertain,'
And they step before the *Curtin*
At the nation's long encore!

From Ohio comes more thunder,
And the Liberals, dumb with wonder,
See old parties rent asunder,
And the honest men combined
Though the Liberals eggs was hatched there,
And the hybrid's blanket patched there,
They were bravely overmatched there
When the voters freed their mind

North Carolina told a story
That revived the old time glory,
When her people fought the Tory
And the foemen from afar
There the loyal hearts never slumbered,
Till the Ku Klux days were numbered,
While the *sage* sheets were cumbered
By the North Carolina tar

In Vermont the mighty chorus
Of her sons yet linger o'er us,
While their watch fires shine before us
And our path can never be dark
They have fought against all knavery,
They have battled him in slavery—
Ethan Allen taught them bravery,
As did John and Molly Stark

As the sun appeared one morning
All the way from Maine adorning,
Came to Horace words of warning,
From Aristook to the sea
Tales of chopping and of farming,
Somehow, these were not so charming
Nor were charms so alarming
As twas fondly hoped they'd be

With such victories to remember,
It was easy in November
To put out each dying ember
Of the Liberal fire that day
Old time friends cannot be trusted
When with *copper* they're incrusted
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The Union Pacific Railroad is having built, in its shops at Omaha, a snow plow which, when finished, will be the largest and most powerful in the world It is rapidly approaching completion, and in a few days will be ready for business The trucks on which it is built are very heavy and strong, and were cast especially for this plow The platform on the trucks is 22 feet long and 19 feet 6 inches wide and is composed of solid oak timbers 8 by 16 inches These timbers are held together by 10 iron bolts, 1½ inches in diameter, which run crosswise This solid bed is fastened to the transom beams by 40 bolts, 20 over each truck The inclined slide, placed on the platform, is 22 feet long, and slopes at an angle of 30 degrees, and is held firmly to the bed by 40 bolts, of an inch in diameter, and is supported from behind by inclined posts 5 feet long, 8 inches wide, and 16 inches thick The entire length from the rear of the platform end of the slide, is thirty two feet The slide is to be ironed, and an immense plow of the ordinary shape, eighteen feet long eleven feet wide, and five feet high, and covered with iron 3 16 of an inch thick, is to be securely placed upon it On the point of this plow there is to be an iron plate, steel pointed, eleven feet long and four feet wide This plate, of course, runs across the track, and only one inch above it The rear of the platform will be boxed in making a room twelve feet high, eleven feet wide and ten feet long, for the purpose of keeping the snow out It will be furnished with a door, so that if necessary it can be loaded with iron

The monster will weigh fifty tons, and will be operated by three of the heaviest engines on the road The cost will be over $5,000 The design was gotten up by Mr G E Stevens, Superintendent of the car and building department, and Mr J H Congdon, general master mechanic of the road, who must have made it a study since last winter There will be but very few snow drifts that this plow won't clean out, but if it ever jumps the track it will be a pretty hard job to get it on again

Bulls that are not Irish.

Whenever the paternity of a bull is uncertain, an attempt is made to father it on some unfortunate Emeralder Yet it was a Scotch woman who said the butcher of her town only killed half a beast at a time, it was a Dutchman who said a pig has no ear marks except a short tail, and it was a British magistrate, who, being told by a vagabond that he was not married, responded, "That's a good thing for your wife" It was an English reporter who stated that at a late meeting the British Ethnological Society exhibited "casts of the skull of an individual taken at different periods of adult life, to show the changes in ten years," though Dean Swift mentions two skulls preserved in Ireland, one of a person when he was a boy, and the other of the same person when he had grown to be a man It was a Portugese mayor who enumerated among the marks by which the body of a drowned man might be identified when found,"a marked impediment in his speech" It was the famous Carlino, the French Boyle Roche, who, on contentedly laying his head on a large stone jar for a pillow, replied to one who inquired if it was not rather hard "Not at all, for I've stuffed it with hay" It was a Maine editor who said that a pumpkin in that State grew so large that eight men could stand around it —a statement which is only equaled by that of another who saw a flock of pigeons fly so low that he could shake a stick at them It was a western orator who, warming with this subject, exclaimed "There is not a man, woman, or child in this house, who has arrived at the age of fifty years, but has felt this truth thundering through their minds for centuries!"

Boston

A special session of the Massachusetts Legislature, called in consequence of the Boston fire, convened on the 19th The Governor's message is brief He expresses the hope that legislation will be confined to matters growing out of the recent calamity, and suggests for consideration the proposed loan of the credit of the city to parties wishing to rebuild, the rechartering of insurance companies, the amendment of the building laws, and the payment of the soldiers called out to guard the city

The Citizens Relief Committee have made a report, in which they say the number of applicants for aid has been about one thousand, of which they think three fourths are heads of families In their judgment 3,000 persons are represented in these applications To those who resided in the burnt district, and who lost their houses and have taken other quarters, the committee are furnishing furniture, bedding stoves, fuel, clothing and groceries, the latter in sufficient quantities to relieve immediate wants, and to such heads of families as were employed in the burnt district, and who resided elsewhere, groceries and fuel have been given, and in some cases money to pay rent There are many applications from unmarried men and women, who lost their employment as well as their tools by the fire and were left without any means of support The committee have referred all such for employment to the committee appointed for this purpose It is evident the losses have been much under estimated in the department of labor, and it seems certain that very large calls will continue to be made for assistance, and means larger than now appear to be available will be required to enable the committee to continue the work as it is now being done

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Somebody indulges in poetical fancy which has the ring of truism, and the fair ladies may endorse it—if they choose

When lovely woman reaches forty
And finds too late, a streak of gray
What charm can sooth her melancholy
And drive the silver lines away

The only charm her locks to color
To hide her age from every eye,
To steal away her daughter's lover
And craze her husband is—to dye

Jay Gould, of Erie Railroad and "Black Friday" notoriety, has been arrested on a charge of wrongfully taking $9,000,000 of money belonging to the stockholders of Erie, while the said J G was President of that corporation He gave bail in the sum of $1 000 000, his sureties being Augustus Schell and H F, Clark

A Wicked Trick

HOW A YOUTHFUL WRETCH SPOILED A YOUNG MAN'S CHANCES

A rather contemptible trick was played on one of our young clerk's Sunday night He brought a cut glass bottle of cologne water, with a glass stopper and pink ribbon, to present to a young lady he is keeping company with, but on reaching the house he felt a little embarrased for fear there were members of the family present, and so left the beautiful gift on the stoop and passed in The movement was perceived by a graceless brother of the young lady, who appropriated the cologne for his own use, and re filled the bottle with hartshorn from the family jar, and then hung round to observe the result In a little while the young man slipped out on the stoop, and securing the splendid gift, slipped back again into the parlor, where, with a few appropriate words, he pressed it upon the blushing girl Like a good and faithful daughter that she was, she at once hurried into the presence of her mother, and the old lady was charmed They didn't put up scent stuff like that when she was a girl, it was kept in a china tea cup, and it was held together by samples of all the family's hair But she was very much pleased with it She drew out the stopper, laid the beautiful petals of her nostrils over the aperture, and fetched a pull at the contents that fairly made them bubble Then she laid the bottle down and picked up a brass mounted fire shovel instead, and said she, as soon as she could say anything "Where is that stinking brat?" And he, all unconscious of what had happened, was in front of the mirror adjusting his necktie, and smiling at himself And here she found him, and said to him "Oh, you are laughing at the trick of an old woman, are you, you wall eyed leper" And then she basted him one on the ear And he, being more eloquent with his legs than his tongue, hastened from there, howling like mad, and accompanied to the gate by that brass mounted shovel He says he would give everything on earth if he could shake off the impression that a mistake had been made —*Exchange*

Winter Clothing.

In the experiments to determine the heat-conducting power of linen, cotton, wool, and silk, Sir Humphrey Davy found not only that these materials conducted heat in the order given above, linen being the best, but also that the tightness or looseness of weaving possessed an important influence It is therefore evident that in the selection of winter clothing, and especially of that to be worn next the skin, the materials of least conducting power, as wool and silk, should be chosen, and the fabrics should be loosely woven

As regards the external garments the same rules apply with equal force, but in this case care should be taken to remove overcoats and shawls when in a warm room, especially should precaution be observed in the instance of the furs worn by ladies The habit of wearing these articles for hours in succession while shopping and visiting, often so weakens the powers of resistance in the wearers that they become ready victims of inflamations of the throat and lungs To such an extent does this occur in New York that many of the most skillful physicians advise their patients to discontinue the use of furs, and the advice is often followed with the most satisfactory results

GATHER UP THE LEAVES—Many are apt to consider the dying leaves of the autumn as possessed of little substance This is erroneous, they contain not only vegetable matter, but potash, lime, and earthy salts, which are all required for the growth of the crops of the next summer Nature enriches her soil, year after year, in the great unbroken forests, by the decomposition of these leaves, and it seems hardly possible that any reflecting farmer or horticulturist can allow them to be swept away by every wind that blows, and finally lost altogether If in orchards the leaves of each tree should be collected and be placed under the soil about the roots, they would provide, in the cheapest manner, the best possible food for each tree Pear, apple, peach and cherry trees would be greatly benefitted by this simple process It is said that certain vineyards of France and Italy are kept in the highest condition by simply burying at their root every leaf and branch that falls or is pruned from the vines at the close of the season It is a well known fact that no manure is more eargerly sought after by florists than leaf mold, it enters largely into the preparation of compost for potting house plants They are most excellent absorbents for horse stalls, and if they are gathered perfectly dry and kept so until used, they impart to manure a dark, brittle character, which improves it for any use and makes it unsurpassed for a top dressing for garden purposes A litter of leaves is also more manageable than the usual one of straw, as it can be renewed without the necessity of cleaning out the stall more than two or three times a week, as the leaves absorb the ammonia rapidly, and can be more readily incorporated with the manure, by being trodden and worked over in the stall, than if removed daily They are especially recommended for hot beds, mixing the dried leaves with horse manure, and there is no better ingredient for increasing the strength of worn out gardens —*Country Gentleman*

Well, now, here is a religious sect sprung up in London which if it continues and increases will certainly make some noise in the world The real name of it has not been reported to us, but the ungodly style it "The Howling Repentants" The main business of the votaries is to howl At stated periods during the day they elevate their voices, and twice during the night they get out of bed and howl Divine service they conduct in the open air,probably for fear of bringing down the roof. We mourn to say that the police are hard upon these devotees, and do often conduct them to the station houses, where, if they go on with the exercises, they are probably gagged

They have a steamer "Dakota" on the Pacific

Jewish Proverbs.

The birds in the air, even, despise the miser

When the righteous die, it is the earth loses

Let the honor of thy neighbor be to thee like thine own

The house that does not open to the poor shall open to the physician

Rather be thrown into a fiery furnace than bring any one to public shame

There are three crowns of the law, the priesthood, the kingship, but the the crown of a good name is better than them all

The dying benediction of a sage to his disciples was, "I pray for you, that the fear of heaven may be as strong upon you as the fear of man

"If your God hates idolatry, why does he not destroy it?" a heathen asked And they answered him, "Behold, they worship the sun, the moon, the stars, would you have Him destroy this beautiful world for the sake of the foolish?"

He who has more learning than good works is like a tree with many branches but few roots, which the first wind throws on its face, whilst he whose works are greater than his knowledge, is like a tree with many roots and fewer branches, but which all the winds of heaven cannot uproot

The Great Railroad Project

The industrical wonders that we shall witness during the next quarter of a century, may be guessed at from the following plan for a railroad on which to transport loaded ships from the Atlantic to the Pacific, across the Isthmus of Panama "Taking a hint from roads which have long successfully carried canal boats and other smaller vessels, with the cargoes unbroken, over high eminences, this scheme proposes to solve the difficulty of finding a feasible canal route It is proposed by it to take loaded ships of even two thousand tons upon wheels and carry them from one side to the other of the Isthmus The projected plan is for a road with six parallel rails, with a guage of twenty-five feet The cars to be provided with two hundred and forty wheels, and to weigh no less than seven hundred tons Hydraulic lifts are to be used to get the ships upon the cars, and from five to ten locomotives to draw them over ordinary grades Upon the steepest grades it is proposed to resort to toothed wheel gearing into toothed supplemental rails and to have stationary engines at some points if necessary The route designated for this road is the one through Honduras, and the estimated cost seventy-five million dollars" At first glance this seemes absurb—impossible—a mere crazy notion, but capitalists are now endeavoring to raise the money for it in the English market What next?

How to Detect Newly Married Couples.

The sleeping-car conductor who is testifying in the Rev Robertson scandal case, in Louisville, is a vividly descriptive witness He says. "The two acted like a newly married couple, Robertson brought a glass of beer into the car, and offered it to the lady, but she refused it, and he drank it himself" Some people exhibit great ingenuity in discovering newly married couples on railroad trains, but this conductor gives us an infallible clue to their detection When a gentleman brings a glass of beer to a lady on the car, and when the lady doesn't drink it, but affectionately requests the gentleman to drink it himself, it will be safe to say that these twain have recently been united in the holy bonds of matrimony A few months later, we suppose that the same gentleman will get out at the station and take his quiet glass of beer to himself, and return to wait for that same lady to ask him to bring her a glass of water from the tank at the upper end of the car

Replanting Bulbs.

Those who are now about to replant bulbs grown in their own grounds should remember that a heavy clay is not suitable nor is a light sand The latter, however, is better than the former, but in all cases the ground should be dug eighteen inches deep, and four to six inches of well rotted cow manure should be placed and intermingled with the base of the stirred soil If the soil is a heavy clay, it must be removed, at least in part, and then sandy loam or leaf mold be mingled with the balance If very sandy, then clay loam should take a half position After planting, a dress of coarse fresh cow manure three inches deep should be spread over the bed, and as soon as cold weather sets in, cover again with leaves or loose straw to a depth of four inches Early in spring take off the leaves or straw and as soon as the bulbs appear in their young growth, rake carefully the coarse particles of manure from the top —*Add, in Cleveland Herald*

PROFITS OF FARMING—The Farmers Home *Journal* says We frequently hear farmers complaining that there is nothing to be made in farming If a farmer, after paying his expenses for the year, has a thousand dollars left, he considers he has been very poorly paid for his year's work, but if he will give the farm credit for the three great necessaries of life, house rent, table supplies and fuel, he will readily see that the result is quite as favorable as any business will produce If $20,000 is judiciously invested in a farm, with all the appurtenances necessary to cultivation, it will be found that the proceeds from such an investment will support a family with a degree of comfort that would cost from five to seven thousand dollars in a city We do not know of any mercantile pursuit with a capital of $20,000 that will make so good a showing One of the best arguments in favor of farming is that it is a safe business It is a rare occurrance that a farmer who confines himself to that alone, fails in business Whenever we hear of a farmer making an assignment of his property for the benefit of his creditors, upon inquiry it will be ascertained that the cause of his trouble is some outside speculation, and not farming

Emigration from Italy to the United States has increased to such an extent that the attention of the Government has been called to it

HUMOROUS

James Memory has died in North Carolina His name will never be Forgotten

Somebody has written a book called "What shall my son be?" We should suppose it would be a boy

Jones wrote to a friend and closed by saying "I am glad to be able to say that my wife is recovering slowly"

A Hungarian proverb The man who on his wedding day starts out as a lieutenant in the family will never get promoted

"Meet me at the gate, love," has been changed to "Meet me at the grate, love" The cool weather has necessitated the change

A revenue assessor in Ohio, asking the usual questions, inquired "Did your wife have any income last year?" "Yes, sir" replied the assessed "both girls"

"It's forty years, my old friend John since we were boys together" "Is it? Well, don't speak so loud; there's that young widow in the next room"

A Pennsylvania farmer at an auction bought an old hearse, because he'd been wantin' a rig of some kind to take Mariar and the children to circuses and fairs and haul potatoes in"

"What is your consolation between life and death?" asked a Sunday school teacher of a young lady in the Bible class, who blushed and said "I'd rather be excused from speaking his name"

It really requires more delicacy of touch, a better acquaintance with the inner emotions of the heart, and grander pathos of sentiment to make a declaration of love than it does to put up a stove

"Do bats ever fly in the daytime?" asked a teacher of his class in natural history "Yes, sir," the boys replied "What kind of bats?" asked the astonished teacher "Brick bats," yelled the boys

An exchange paper states that Ben Franklin's writing desk was recently sold for ten cents

Of all sad words of tongue or pen
The saddest are these, you might have Ben
Franklin's desk for pennies ten

PROGRESSIVE—"That man," said a wag, "came to this city forty years ago, purchased a basket and commenced gathering rags How much do you think he is worth now?" We gave it up "Nothing," he continued, after a pause, "and he owes for the basket"

Poor but dishonest young boys fasten wrought iron nails to the end of strings, and harpoon sweet potatoes and apples from their abiding places in front of stores This may be considered sport, but it is the first step in the downward road to Congress —*Danbury News*

"What are you about?" said a grandmother to a little boy, who was idling about the room, and casting furtive glances at a gentleman who was paying a visit "I'm trying to steal papa's hat out of the room without letting the gentleman see it, for papa wants him to think he's out"

Uncle L—"Now, Sammy, tell me, have you read the beautiful story of Joseph?"
Sam—"Oh yes, uncle"
Uncle—"Well, then, what wrong did they do when they sold their brother?"
Sam—"They sold him too cheap, uncle, I think"

This is how the Louisville *Courier Journal* looks at it They should quit abusing Pere Hyacinthe for marrying They should remember that the fascinations of a Yankee widow traveling as the agent of a patent corset are not to be whistled down the wind as you would the charm of an ordinary woman merely traveling for fun

Professor—But is the heat in the fire? Senior (dodging)—Heat is rather indefinite Prof (forcing)—Is the fire hot, or are you? Sen—I am Prof—Then the heat is in yourself? Sen—Oh yes Prof (triumphant)—Well, now, is the green in the grass? Sen (innocently)—No, sir it is in yourself Prof (after a pause)—Hem, we do stumble upon a witticism sometimes—*Harvard Advocate*

A fellow who attempted to wallop a widow in Telfair county, Georgia, recently, was the worst fooled man in the Union The widow knocked him down and walked all over him, then she set him up on his feet and jerked him out of his socks, then she snatched him baldheaded, and finally wound up the ceremony by paddling him with a board until he had the hysterics

A Michigan schoolmaster says "I wil spel enny man woman or child in the bull state fur a dickshunary, or kash priz of one hundred dollars a side, the money to be awarded by a kommittee of clergymen or skool direktors There has been a darned site of blowin about my spellin, and now i want them to put up or to shet up I wont be put down by a passel of ignaramusses because I differ with noah webster's stile of spelin"

In early times in California, military titles as handles to the name were very common John Phoenix tells the story that he was one day leaving San Francisco by the steamer Everybody else was taking leave of friends—but he did not know a soul in the crowd Ashamed of his loneliness, as the boat sheered off he called out in aloud voice, "Good by, Colonel!" and, to his great delight, every man on the wharf took off his hat and shouted, "Colonel, good by"

A tired youngster of Portland, Me, who was sleepily saying his prayers the other evening, mixed his devotional and school exercises after this queer fashion

Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep,
If I should—chance to fall below
Demosthenes or Cicero,
Don't view me with a critic's eye,
But pass my imperfections by

A Lawyer who was sometimes forgetful, having been engaged to plead the cause of an offender, began by saying, "I know the prisoner at the bar, he bears the character of being a most consummate and impudent scoundrel" Here somebody whispered to him that the prisoner was his client, when he immediately continued, "but what great and good man ever lived who was not calumniated by his contemporaries?"

Last Sunday a worthy father of a numerous family, was taking one of his little ones, a child of seven years, to church On the way the little fellow met a playmate, and stopped to play marbles A quarter of an hour after his father saw him coming to him bathed in tears
"What's the matter?" he asked
"Papa, I have lost all my marbles"
"Of course, God punishes you for not going to church"
"But, papa, neither did Joseph go—and he has won!"

A certain Doctor T——, of a town north of the Clyde, was a strong and decided Presbyterian, and his lady love was as strong and decided a Baptist They were sitting together, one evening, talking of their approaching nuptials, when the doctor remarked
"I am thinking, my dear, of two events which I shall number among the happiest in my life"
"And pray what may they be, doctor?" remarked the lady
"One is the hour when I shall call you my wife for the first time"
"And the other?"
"It is when we shall present our first bairn for baptism?"
"What! sprinkled?"
"Yes, my dear, sprinkled"
"Never shall a bairn of mine be sprinkled, Doctor T——"
"Every bairn of mine, Miss MacD—— shall be sprinkled"
"They shall be, hey?"
"Yes my love"
"Well, sir, I can tell you, then, that your bairns won't be my bairns So good night, sir!"
The lady left the room, and the doctor left the house The sequal was no marriage—no bairns

MISCELLANEOUS

Mr Beecher appointed the Sunday after the recent election for the baptism of children Due notice had been given from the pulpit, and among the array of the little ones presented was a bright, curly headed boy, and Mr Beecher proceeded with the service "This child, Horace Greeley, I bap——" It was too much for the congregation, and the announcement was greeted with universal laughter, which drowned the rest of the sentence, while, amid the laughter, the only thing heard was the exclamation of a lady, whose sympathies were apparently anti Horatian, saying, "What a shame, and such a nice looking fellow, too!"

Alexander the Great, seeing Diogenes looking attentively at a parcel of human bones, asked the philosopher what he was looking for "That which I cannot find," was the reply, "the difference between your father's bones and those of his slaves"

The current of air created by the flames in the Boston fire was so great that fragments of paper were carried sixteen miles away Leaves of check books and ledgers were found at Quincy, Hanover, and East Weymouth Cinders fell in Abington, Hanover, and Pembroke A charred $50 note was picked up at East Abington The glare of the conflagration was seen by night at Concord, N H, and the light was distinctly visible ninety miles at sea, and was also noticed off the Isle of Shoals

Fool John in the Quaker City.

[From the New York Sun

This is Philadelphia, called "The City of Brotherly Love" There is nothing said about sisterly love I came through the Holy Land to get here, and Jerusalem! the land was full of holes, too They call 'em coal mines I saw more anthracite by a darned sight than I ever saw before Phil is quite a city, and a quiet city, too Little Phil is no relation to this Phil

I met here my first pious hack driver His horses were preying on oats, and he was preying on a sandwich Among all the ramifications of society, pious hackdrivers are scarcer than plaid zebras, and plaid zebras are scarcer than toad stools with cane bottoms

Says he, "Will thee go to the Continental?"

I told him that I didn't care a Continental where I went

Says he, "Where's thy baggage?"

Then he took me to the Continental Mr Continental was out when I got there, and from the *quantum sufficit* that I ate I guess he was out when I left there—out of pocket

Philadelphia has mint the year round Uncle Sam owns the patch

The Delaware that Washington crossed flows on one side of the town, and the Schuylkill that he didn't cross flows on the other other.

The citizens are plump and fat, and ten cents' worth of measles wouldn't go all around one of 'em

White board blinds and marble door-steps grow on most of the houses, and Saturday nights female Amazons of the Two ton-ic and Celtic races vie with each other in swashing boiled hot water on 'em to rinse 'em off for Sunday They took all the mirror like glare off a pair of white pants, and made my Monarch collar look like four cents' worth of Canton flannel

In 1776 the British took Philadelphia it was too big a dose for 'em and they threw it up

Cornwallis was no relation to Wm Wallace

Politics are flourishing The weather is too cold to be on the fence much longer I saw a store to day—a shrub store—and there was a sign hanging out, "All Kinds of Roots for Sale" I went in, and says I "Got all kinds of roots?" Says he, "Yes, sir"

Says I, "Give me ten cents worth of root hog or die"

If I hadn't been afraid he was armed I wouldn't have run as fast as I did

There are not so many Buffalo Bills in Philadelphia as in New York, because there are more goods sold to go to Buffalo in New York, than there are goods sold to go to Buffalo in Philadelphia

I met an old friend in Philadelphia, his name is Bartlett

Says I, "What's the news?"

Says he "My wife had twins yesterday"

Says I, "You're raising Bartlett pears, ain't you?"

I guess he has been occupying some position of trust, where he got accustomed to "knocking down," for he knocked me down, and I notice I went clear down, too

They are making some of the voters here believe that General Kilpatrick was named so because he has killed so many Irishmen That's mean

Warm Feet.

If grown people choose to go to bed with cold feet, "what's to hinder?" Maybe they agree with the irascible old man who, having tried various liniments and emollients without effect, at last defied the offending member "Ache away, old fellow, I can stand it as long as you can"

But to put into cold sheets feet that should be warm and rosy, but that are numb and blue, is enough to make all the little toes this side of the tropics curl Some have constitutionally cold feet, that will be cold in spite of woolen stockings, and thick shoes, and any amount of exercise

The nervous system of children is said to be five times greater proportionately than that of their elders Who can doubt it? And certain restless specimens, common to every neighborhood, should be, in justice to ordinary two footed urchins, ranked as human decapods, for how can one pair of feet accomplish all these juvenile Fhakims do?

But bed time rolls around, and then the tired limbs, the yielding bones of the growing body, should be in happy unconstraint, knees and chin should not be brought into unnatural and uncongenial neighborhood How can they help it when all below the hem of the night-dress is a dreaded Nova Zembla?

If the bed-rooms are warmed, there will be no chill in the mattrasses and blankets, but every one knows how it is in a cold room

We should like to urge all mothers elder sisters, aunties, and nurses, to use either a soap stone, which is easiest, or a warmed crib-blanket, for the feet of their little charges With that pleasant anticipation, going to bed will be robbed of half its objections

There will be fewer coughs and catarrhal colds, digestion will improve, and "awful dreams" become less frequent, there will be no tedious hours of chilly wakefulness Mother may with the good night kiss, safely invoke "pleasant dreams and sweet repose"

The Farm

LONG FURROWS—A German agricultural journal prints a plea for long furrows The turning of the plow and the commencement of a new furrow require more exertion in the plowman and the team than continued work on a straight line, and how great may really be the loss of time from frequent interruptions in short turns may be shown by the following calculations In a field 225 feet long, five and a half hours out of ten are used in redirecting the plow, with a length of 575 feet, four hours are sufficient for the purpose, and when the plow can proceed without interruption for 800 feet, only one and a half hours of the daily working time are consumed

SENTIMENTS

There is as much difference between the sufferings of the saints and those of the ungodly as there is between the cords with which an executioner pinions a condemned malefactor and the bandages wherewith a tender surgeon binds his patient—Arrowsmith

Do not be troubled because you have not great virtues God made a million spears of grass where he made one tree The earth is fringed and carpeted, not with forests but with grasses Only have enough of little virtues and common fidelities, and you need not mourn because you are neither a hero nor a saint.—H W Beecher

A Cincinnati youth, guided by the advice of a fortune teller, sought to make a girl love him by means of electricity working from under her chair When the time came she sprang into the air about three feet, and when she came down she landed into her lover's hair, and took about two handfulls therefrom, and then told him that she hated him No match

The Yankton Press.

Wednesday, Dec 18, 1872

THE LEGISLATURE.

Our very full reports of the pro dings of the Legislature, will fur n our readers any information they y seek as to the progress of legis ion for the benefit of Dakota It is cause for deep regret that the jority of the members have not en actuated by higher and less self- motives during the time they have n together The record thus far itten against the Tenth Session is ured with strife and discord, as in usable as it is disgraceful Politi- ns and demagogues have wielded influence among our Legislators t has well nigh destroyed their sual integrity, and nearly caused premature dissolution of the body e peoples wants have been almost rely ignored, and the personal in sts of Col. Moody, and the greed the Moody and Democratic news ers, have, unitedly, secured about the official recognition which our w makers have thus far condescended grant.

It cannot be claimed that there are subjects requiring legislation Our migration and Railroad interests highly important, and of the great- value to our Territory The for- es of Dakota for years to come are atisfied with the action of the pres Legislative Assembly, and the ple will certainly hold this body ponsible for the trust confided to ir keeping

Our school law, and criminal and codes need many amendments. the Territory needs a general ship law, which should be care- y compiled The members them s will be reminded of many nec ary laws, while our Delegate in Congress needs all the aid the Legis- ature can give him in strong memor- ls and petitions for the various pub improvements needed in Dakota here is still time to recover much the lost ground If a working jority can be obtained in the House, ted in their determination to de- the remainder of the session to ded legislation, the Council now stands prepared to second their mo- There are enough well mean men in the House to control it, if they can get together, and keep to gether, with a steadfast determination attend to the peoples wants, and as steadfastly ignore and spurn their out- side demagogues and these inside in ments, who would sacrifice the welfare of the people to personal spite and selfish ends

Let the friends of Dakota unite and work together.

GEHON VS. HARLAN.

Contest in the Sixth Council District.

The Sixth Council and Representa- District comprising Lincoln, Min- nesaha Brookings, Deuel and Turner unties has become somewhat no rious in the present Legislature for number and character of its con ested seat cases

The fraudulent vote obtained in Moody's interest from Deuel county, s also made to serve the purpose electing members to the Council House from among Moody s ad- herents The fraudulent votes foot up to the goodly number of 269, and these served as a basis for issuing certificates of election, which Moody's clan obtained, and through them we admitted to seats in the Legislature Nearly two weeks were spent by the House Committee in un- veiling the mysteries which shroud- ed the Deuel county vote, and when this intricate job was finished, it was very plain that a fraud had been per- petrated of the grossest and most criminal character, and that the great- er part of these 269 votes were never polled at any place, but that a portion of them were obtained from the rail- road laborers on the line of the Wino na & St Peters Railroad The party must deeply implicated in the fraud is Frygstadt, one of the commissioners of Deuel county, and at present a member of the House, and his own testimony shows his participation

Neither the majority or minority reports of the House committee show anything of the testimony The ma- jority report was presented by three of Moody' instruments, Brauch, Tregs- tadt, (the witness,) and Rohr and was probably drawn by Moody him- self

The minority report drawn and pre- sented by Mr Turner exhibits only the corrupting tendencies of an ignob- ble ambition when brought in contact with truth and justice

The reports are both in the interest of the fraud, though the minority re port may be called negatively so

But the sense of justice among the members of the House was strong enough to set aside both reports, and by a simple resolution give the seats to the parties who were legally elect- ed, Wheelock and Roberts The ex- clusion of the illegal votes giving Wheelock 37 votes over Wahl, and Roberts 75 votes over Pettigrew

The settlement of this question in the House had a strong influence in deciding the contest in the Council b tween G W Harlan, sitting mem ber, and J. Gehon, contestant, though it did not supply the entire testimony

The exclusion of the Duel fraud in the Council case left Harlan 25 votes ahead of Gehon, and the following ad- ditional testimony was furnished showing still further illegality on the part of the Brookings county officials, who not only counted fraudulent votes, but rejected legal ones that were cast against their interest.

Two precincts were established in Brookings county; one at Flandreau and the other at Medary At Flan- dreau there were 52 votes cast, of which the various Democratic candi- dates received 47, and most of the Republicans but five

The vote from this precinct was re- jected by Packard, Register of Deeds of Brookings county, on the ground of informality, and by this means Ge non lost 47 votes and Harlan 5, while Packard gained enough to elect him self Register of Deeds

The reasons urged by Packard for rejecting this Flandeau vote were

Gross informalities and unintelligible ness

That neither of the poll books furnished the precincts were returned to the Register of Deeds, but other paper entirely

No oath or affidavit of judges or clerks having been sworn was printed or attach ed

The entire absence of any signatures of judges of election in any form whatever to the paper which was simply signed by two names calling themselves clerks of election

As an offset to the unsworn statements of Packard, the contestant filed a number of affidavits showing that the election was properly held, canvassed and returned and that when so returned the poll lists con tained all that the law required

AFFIDAVIT OF LEWIS E GIBBS

I Lewis E Gibbs do solemnly swear that my name is Lewis E Gibbs and my age is 52 years I reside at Flandreau Brookings county, D T I was judge of election held on the eighth of October, 1872 in Precinct No 1 of county aforesaid was duly ap- pointed by the county commissioners of the aforesaid county and was duly sworn by one of the judges of said election and after the canvassing of the votes I attached the oaths of the judges and clerks to the bottom of the poll list by pinning the same on with a common pin then sealed and de- livered the same to the chairman of the board of county commissioners, Lewis M Hulett

LEWIS E GIBBS

Subscribed and sworn to before me at Medary Brookings county, D T, this 23rd day of November A D, 1872

[SEAL] H N LYMAN *Clerk District Court, Brookings County*

AFFIDAVIT OF L M HULETT

I, L M Hulett do solemnly swear that my name is L M Hulett age 37 years I reside at Flandreau Brookings county D T I was judge of the election held in Precinct No 1, in my house county afore said on the 8th day of October 1872 duly appointed by the board of county commis sioners of the aforesaid county and duly sworn by one of the judges of said election We appointed F W Pettigrew and Thom as W Wakeman, clerks of said election and they were sworn according law We then proceeded to conduct the said election according to law to the best of our abilities until the proper time for closing the polls We then proceeded to canvass the same, after completion of said canvas, made out copy of poll books signed sealed and deliv ered the same to the Register of Deeds (W H Packard) as the law directs The judges of said election were myself (L M Hulett) and Lewis E Gibbs appointed by the county commissioners of county aforesaid, and A K Campbell elected to fill va cancy according to law

L M HULETT

Subscribed and sworn to before me at Me dary, Brookings county, D T this 23rd day of November A D 1872

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An abstract of the votes was also offered under the oath of Lewis E Gibbs and L M Hulett judges of election at Flandreau, showing that Gehon received 47 votes and G W Harlan 5

The case as made up excluding Duel stood as follows

County	Harlan	Gehon
Lincoln	190	132
Minnehaha	134	108
Turner	50	53
Brookings		
Medary Precinct	9	14
Flandreau Precinct	5	47
Total	397	414

In addition to this the Council ad- mitted 12 votes cast for Gehon at Lake Traverse, Duel county though the contestant himself did not urge this vote This gave Gehon a majority of 29 votes over Harlan The vote on the resolution to admit Gehon stood

For Gehon—Messrs Bramble Cooley, Flick, Miner, Smith and Stevens—6

Against the Resolution—Messrs Crew, Lawrence Mason Stutsman, and Hughes —5

Excused Mr McIntyre

Mr Gehon was sworn and took his seat

Thus ends another scene in the great drama of Dakota politics—a scene which has exhibited to the pub lic an outrage on the elective fran- chise unsurpassed in the history of the west

The parties to this fraud were all active Moody men, and it is also stat ed that the instructions and the ballots to be used it were forwarded from the "headquarters" here in Yank- ton. Mr Harlan himself does not ap pear implicated, unless it be as neces sary after the fact

While we would prefer to see a Re publican Councilman representing the Big Sioux valley, we would not have it so at a sacrifice of every principle which makes Republicanism the hope of our country's prosperity and the perpetuity of our government Sin cere Republicans neither commit nor uphold election frauds, and the party will be stronger and better, when all characters of the class who have been engaged in this Duel county fraud are driven from its fold and pun ished as their rank offense deserves

CONGRESS.

Both Houses of Congress have been sharply at work since the session com- menced on several important meas- ures The abolition of the assessing Department of the Interal Revenue Service is the most important meas- ure yet touched, as it will save to the Treasury something like $3,000,000 annually, and in the most practical manner shows the sincerity of the Re publican policy of retrenchment and economy

Among Territorial measures, Mr Daggett of Montana has introduced a bill to promote education in the Ter ritories by means of land endowments to schools and colleges The Terri tories should promptly sustain this movement by earnest petitions

The soldiers homestead bill is also the subject of legislation An effort to incorporate a provision in the law to enable the soldier to transfer his rights, has been made and failed, but other minor amendments, including the abolition of fees, will probably prevail

The House has adopted a resolution to adjourn from the 20th inst, to Jan- uary 2d, which has not yet been acted upon by the Senate

TERRITORIAL DELEGATES ON COMMITTEES IN CONGRESS.

Mr Chaffee, delegate from Colora- do, has introduced a resolution in the House, to authorize the Speaker to appoint one delegate upon each of the following committees

Indian Affairs, Public Lands, Mines and Mining, and Private Land Claims

The Committee on rules have the subject under consideration

DAKOTA LEGISLATURE.

Tenth Session

COUNCIL—NINTH DAY

Mr Stutsman moved that the office of Assistant Secretary be declared vacant Which was agreed to

The Council then proceeded to elec tion of an Assistant Secretary

On motion of Mr Stevens J P Walte s was nominated and

On motion of Mr Miner Mr C B Valentine was nominated for the same office

A vote being taken it resulted in the election of Mr Walters, and he was duly sworn in

Mr Bramble submitted the following resolution which was agreed to—

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Ter ritory be requested to furnish a desk for the use of newspaper reporters and that he be requested also to furnish stationery to supply such desk And the Secretary of the Council was requested to notify the Secretary of the same

Mr Miner submitted the following reso lution which was agreed to

Resolved, That the Chief Justice, and As sociate Justices of the Supreme Court, and all other federal officers of the Territory be admitted to seats within the Bar of the Council at their pleasure during the pres ent session of the Legislature

The following communication was re ceived from the House

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, Tuesday, Dec 10th, 1872

Mr President—I am instructed to inform the Council that the House did on the 7th inst, pass Council Bill No 1, A Bill for a Joint Resolution providing for the Elec tion of a Public Printer for the Legislature Assembly and Territory of Dakota

C B VALENTINE *Chief Clerk, Pro tem*

Mr Lawrence submitted the following resolution which was read and considered

Resolved That when Council File No 1, being a Joint Resolution providing for the election of a public printer for the Legisla tive Assembly and Territory of Dakota shall be enrolled, signed by the Speaker of the House and President of the Coun cil and attested by the Clerk of the House and Secretary of the Council that it be placed at length upon the Journal of the Council and filed with the Secretary of the Territory

Mr McIntyre submitted the following amendment and moved its adoption, to Strike from the resolution all that portion relative to the spreading upon the Journal of the Council which was agreed to The question recurring upon the resolution of Mr Lawrence as amended The ayes and noes were called for with the following result

Affirmative, Messrs Cooley, Crew, Har lan McIntyre Flick Miner and Stevens —7

Negative—Messrs Lawrence, Mason, Smith, Stutsman and Mr President —5

So the resolution as amended was agreed to Adjourned

COUNCIL—TENTH DAY

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ENOS STUTSMAN *Chairman*

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The bill was laid on the table

Mr Bramble from the special joint Com mittee on time of meeting, reported that 2 o'clock P M had been agreed upon for the time of convening both houses of the Legislature

On motion of Mr Stutsman the report was adopted

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Adjourned

COUNCIL—FIFTEENTH DAY

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Mr Bramble moved that the testimony taken in the House in the cases of Whee lock vs Wahl, and Roberts vs Pettigrew, be read before the committee of the Coun cil on contested elections, in the case of Gehon vs Harlan so far as it should apply Decided in the affirmative

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Mr Stutsman moved that the Commit tee on Elections be instructed to report on Friday, Dec 13th, at half past 2 o'clock P M Motion agreed to

The hour having arrived the Council re solved itself into a committee of the whole to consider the Governor s Message, Mr Stutsman in the chair

After some time spent therein, the com mittee, through their chairman, recommend ed that the different subjects discussed in the Governor's Message be referred to the appropriate committees, with the exception that the portion referring to the "Grand Trunk Railway," be referred to a select committee of seven—one from each Coun cil District and that the portion of the Message under the head of "Concluding Remarks," be made the special order for such time each week, as the Council may order

The committee not having concluded the business in hand asked leave to sit again The report was adopted and leave granted

The following communication was re ceived by the President, and read

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Adjourned

COUNCIL—TWELFTH DAY

Mr McIntyre submitted the following resolution which was read and considered

Resolved That the communication re ceived from the Hon Secretary of the Ter ritory yesterday, be referred to a special committee of three

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COUNCIL—THIRTEENTH DAY

Mr Harlan from the Committee on En grossment reported Council Bill No 3 Entitled a Bill for an act to repeal chapter 3 of the Session Laws of 1870-71 and the amendment thereto made at the Extra Ses sion of the Legislative Assembly in 1871 correctly engrossed

The designated time having arrived for the consideration of the Special Order, the Council resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole

Mr Stutsman in the chair

After some time spent therein the com mittee rose and through their chairman reported as follows

MR PRESIDENT —The Council in Com mittee of the Whole, has had under consid eration the Special Order to wit

Mr Knapp gave notice of A Bill for an act to amend section 448 and 453 of the Code of Civil Procedure, approved May 1862 relating to the manner of giving notices of and place where sales of lands or tenements under execution shall be held

Mr Knapp gave notice of A Bill for an act to amend section 1 of chapter 33 of the Session Laws of 1870 1

Mr Wahl gave notice of A Bill for an act to amend section 20 of chapter 250 of the Session Laws of 1870-1

Mr O C Peterson gave notice of A Bill for an act to reorganize the Bureau of Immigration of the Territory of Dakota

Mr Glynn gave notice that on to morrow or some subsequent day of the session, he would ask leave to introduce a Memorial to the Congress of the United States ask ing the establishment of Mail Route be tween Elk Point D T and Turner

The Speaker announced the following as the Committee on apportionment

Bottolfson of Clay
Hyde of Union
Wahl of Lincoln,
Clark of Minnehaha
Frygstadt of Brookings
Turner of Turner,
Campbell of Hutchinson
Wood of Bon Homme
Lyman of Buffalo
La Moure of Pembina
Miner, of Yankton

Mr Thompson introduced H F No 2 to amend the Herd Law was read and refer red to the Committee on Judiciary

Mr Kingsbury offered the following res olutions,

WHEREAS It has pleased Him without whose notice no sparrow falls to remove from the midst of the dwellers of earth the form and voice of the busy man of the age and

WHEREAS We recognize in the labors of the Great Journalist a sincere and noble desire in all his works that they should re sult in benefit to his fellow men and his action and in honor to his Creator, there fore be it

Resolved, 1st That in the death of Horace Greeley the people have lost a valued coun sellor the learned, a noble companion and an unkind a friend

Resolved 2nd That the sympathies of the people of Dakota be tendered to the afflicted daughters of Horace Greeley, and that they they be assured that in their great bereavement, we recognize our loss of a champion of freedom and honesty and that that has been taken from the world out of natures' noblemen

Resolved, 3rd That a copy of these reso lutions be transmitted by the Clerk of the House to the family of the illustrious de ceased

On motion of Mr Turner, the resolutions was unanimously adopted and the Clerk in structed to transmit a copy of the same to the family of Mr Greely

On motion of Mr Campbell, the Clerk was also instructed to transmit a copy of this resolution to the *N Y Tribune*

Adjourned

HOUSE—TENTH DAY

Mr Kingsbury from the Committee on enrollment reported C B No 1, a Joint Resolution providing for the election of a Public Printer for the Legislative Assem bly and the Territory of Dakota, correctly enrolled

Mr Rohr, from the special Committee to inform the Secretary that stringent rules had been adopted by this House to prevent smoking in the rear of this Hall, reported that they had performed that duty

On motion of Mr Thompson Mr Wil liams was appointed to take the place of Mr Lyman on the Committee of Confer ence relative to the time of meeting of the two Houses

Mr Williams introduced House bill No 3 A bill to amend section 448 and 453 of an Act to establish a Code of Civil Pro cedure' approved May 1862 relating to the manner of giving notice of, and the place where sales of lands and tenements under execution shall be held

Mr Knapp, introduced House bill No 4 A bill for an Act to amend Sec 1 of Chap thirty three, of the session laws, of 1870-1

Mr Hamilton introduced House bill No 5 A bill for an act to amend section 47 of chapter 4 of the session laws of 1868-9

Mr Lyman, introduced House bill No 6 A memorial to the Congress of the United States to establish a mail route be tween Elk Point Union county and Turner in Turner county, Dakota Territory

Mr O C Peterson, introduced House bill No 7 A bill for an act reorganizing the Bureau or Immigration for the Terri tory of Dakota

Mr Turner introduced House bill No 8 A bill for an act to lay out and establish a Territorial road from Sioux Falls to Yank ton Dakota Territory

House adjourned

HOUSE—ELEVENTH DAY

The following communication was re ceived from the Secretary and read by the Speaker

[See Council, Eleventh Day]

On motion of Mr Turner the communi cation was referred to a select committee of five appointed by the Chair, and

Messrs La Moure, Williams, Bottolfson, Wood and Clark were appointed such com mittee

Mr Clark asked to be excused from serv ing on the committee which was granted, and Mr Becker was appointed in his stead

Mr Brauch submitted the following ma jority report from the Committee on Elec tions,

MR SPEAKER —You Committee on Elections to whom was referred the con tested election cases of Roberts against Pettigrew, and Wheelock against Wahl, have had the same under careful consider ation and beg leave to report,

That after taking a large amount of testi mony on behalf of the contestants, and lis tening patiently to the arguments of the counsel, they have arrived at the following conclusion The number of votes returned and canvassed for Mr Pettigrew by the Register of Deeds of Dade and Lincoln counties composing the 6th Representative Dis trict were 591, and for Mr Roberts 2 and for Mr Wahl 619, as for Mr Wheelock 392

This number of votes must be taken as the starting point and unless the contestee overcome the presumption in favor of the returns they must stand as the actual number cast for such party. Therefore to have permitted the contestant to include in the contestants in the production of their testimony and while some of the evidence tends to throw some doubt upon a portion of the votes in Deul County still we have the positive testimony introduced by the contestants themselves that their were at least eighty voters residing in Duel county and there was no positive testimony that any one person not qualified voted in Duel county

By counting only the number of legal votes shown by the testimony of the con testants to have resided in Duel county in cluding the testimony of the Governor and not counting any other vote as still elects both of the sitting members The testimo ny of the contestants was not of that clear and positive character with reference to the illegality of the Duel county vote when would authorize your committee to take ac tion to that extent to say that the returns made by the sworn officers of the law were fraudulent and void and that those men were guilty of a violation of their sworn duties What testimony might have been produced your committee cannot say, but have failed to produce the name of one per son who voted or that occasion or to specify by name, of one person who so voting was disqualified by reason of not residing in the Territory Therefore the return must be taken as true the contrary not being shown and your committee in accord ance therewith, recommends the adoption of the following resolution

Resolved That R F Pettigrew is entitled to his seat

Resolved That F M Wahl is entitled to his seat

JACOB BRAUCH *Chm*
SHADRACH MARTIN PRYCEFADD

Mr Turner from Committee on Elec tions submitted the following majority re port

Mr SPEAKER —A majority of the Com mittee on Elections to whom was referred the two cases of Wheelock against Wahl and Robert against Pettigrew, claiming seats occupied in this House by said Wahl and Pettigrew would respectfully report that they have carefully examined the vol uminous testimony submitted in said cases for their consideration as time would al low them to do It appears by examining the abstract of votes cast and returned to the Secretary's office including Brookings and Duel county with Lincoln Minnehaha and Turner that there would stand as follows viz

Wahl	619
Wheelock	392
Pettigrew	592
Roberts	392

And by excluding Brookings and Duel counties, it would stand thus

Wahl	341
Wheelock	375
Roberts	178
Pettigrew	702

That the evidence submitted is such that your Committee are impressed with the belief that many illegal votes were cast which were included in the abstract of votes returned to the Secretary and now in the hands of your Committee which together with the testimony of the parties hereto introduced is too voluminous to be embraced in this report but all of which is herewith submitted for the consideration of the House

Your Committee are of the opinion that some fifty odd votes might properly have been cast in Duel county if the organiza tion was such as to entitle them to have participated in the election in accordance with the provisions of law

Your Committee would further report that they have been unable to find any provisions of law allowing Duel county Brookings except for judicial purposes and is not authorized to determine where Brook ings county found authority for canvassing Duel county votes and certifying them to the Secretary with the Brookings county canvass

Your Committee would therefore sub mit the foregoing with the accompanying resolutions and recommend that the House fill the blanks with the names of the persons entitled to the seats now oc cupied by Pettigrew and Wahl

J W TURNER
B E WOOD

Resolved That ——— is entitled to a seat in the Legislative Assembly as a Rep resentative for the 6th Representative Dis trict

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Mr Williams from the Special Committee appointed to confer with a like Com mittee from the Council relative to the time of meeting of the two Houses report ed 12 o'clock p m as the time agreed upon

Mr Clark moved the adoption of the majority report of the Committee on Elec tions

Mr Miner moved a call of the House which was ordered and the roll being called the absentees were brought in by the Sergeant at Arms

On motion of Mr Miner further pro ceedings under the call were dispensed with

The question now being on the adoption of Mr Clark's motion

The ayes and noes were called for pend ing which Mr Wood moved a call of the House which was seconded and the roll being called and Mr Hamilton being ab sent the Sergeant at arms was ordered to bring the absentee to his seat

Mr Turner moved that further proceed ings under the call be dispensed with and the ayes and noes being ordered the motion was lost by the following vote

Those voting in the affirmative were Messrs Becker Clark Knapp, Lyman Norbeck, J Peterson Pettigrew, Turner, Wahl, and Mr Speaker—10

Negative Messrs Ashmore Bottolfson Campbell Brauch Lyman, Hyde Kings bury, LaMoure Miner O C Peterson Rohr Thompson, Frygstadt and Wood— 11 Mr Hamilton appearing in his seat

On motion of Mr Wood further proceed ings were dispensed with

Mr Kingsbury moved that any member absenting himself from this House pend ing the vote on the question now before it be subject to a fine or other punishment

Which motion prevailed

On motion of Mr Turner Mr Hamilton was excused for his absence

On motion of Mr Bottolfson the reports of the Committee on Elections was made the special order for two o'clock P M

The House then adjourned

AFTERNOON SESSION

Mr Wood moved that the House resolve itself into a committee of the Whole on the Special Order and the motion prevailed by the following vote

Those voting in the affirmative, were Messrs Ashmore, Bottolfson, Clark Camp bell Glynn Hyde, Kingsbury Knapp, La Moure, Miner Norbeck O C Peterson Thompson Turner, Williams, Wood and Mr Speaker—17

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Mr Turner in the chair

After sometime spent in Committee of the Whole, the Committee arose and through its Chairman reported as follows

MR SPEAKER —The Committee of the Whole has had under consideration the majority and minority reports of the Com mittee on Elections and has instructed me to report the same back without recom mendation

J W TURNER, *Chairman*

Mr Lyman then moved that the House adjourn Which motion was lost

Mr Kingsbury moved that Messrs Rob erts and Wheelock be admitted to the seats in this House now occupied by Messrs Pettigrew and Wahl The motion prevail ed by the following vote

Those voting in the affirmative were Messrs *Ashmore* Becker, Bottolfson, *Glynn*, Hyde *Hamilton* Kingsbury *Knapp*, La Moure Miner, O C Peterson *Lamet*, Williams Wood and Mr Speaker—17

Negative—Messrs Brauch, Clark, *Camp bell, Lyman*, Norbeck, J Peterson, Rohr, Thompson and Frygstadt—9

On motion of Mr Clark Messrs Whee lock and Roberts came forward, and the Speaker administered to them the oath of office

Mr Kingsbury moved to reconsider the vote by which Messrs Wheelock and Rob erts were admitted to seats in the House, and to lay the motion to reconsider on the table

Which motion prevailed

House adjourned

HOUSE—TWELFTH DAY

Mr Thompson from the Committee on Agriculture reported H F No 1 A bill entitled an act to amend section 1 of chapter 33 of the session laws of 1870- and to repeal section 1 of chapter 33 of the session laws of 1870-1 and the act entitled an act to amend section one of chapter twenty three of the session laws of 1870-71 and the act entitled an act to amend

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Wednesday Dec 18, 1872

THE X Subscribers receiving their paper marked on the margin X are informed that their subscription has expired and unless renewed with… the paper will be stopped.

Dakota Southern Rail Road.

TIME TABLE

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… Christmas …

The horse epidemic is creating … in the wood market.

Lincoln is now the Western terminus of the Dakota Southern Railroad.

Hon M K Armstrong has arrived safe at Washington and is domiciled at the National Hotel.

The Sioux Falls Pantograph is with us again … the absence of … Sioux Valley News.

What R… policeman does a horse suffering from the epizootic resemble? Mahomet … (Makes 'em cough.)

Our population is increasing according to recent census. There are 315 children in the city between the ages of 5 and 18.

W. T. Turner the thriving merchant of Springfield was in town last week. We are always glad to meet …

The train on the Dakota Southern was … west of Lincoln Monday evening. It is very …

John Mead has resigned the position of … Bon Homme and will … to Choteau Creek. His successor has … appointed.

J … has purchased the … photographic fixtures of Mr Stephen on Broadway and has placed his agent … assistant … therein.

The Scandinavian members of the Legislature have mildly protested against the printing of the Governor's Message in the Norwegian language.

The ladies of the Episcopal church will hold their next sociable at the residence of Mrs Press on Thursday evening next. A … invitation is extended to all.

Pimples on the face, Eruptions, … Scrofulous diseases and … sores … are cured by Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

Clerk of the House, C F M… has … of … C B Valentine Esq of Clay county fills the clerkship … with decided credit.

Epizootic is the way new authorities pronounce the affliction our horses are suffering from. The hippopo po pooh po-to— words are avoided as much as possible, as words mingled with certain profane … are in general use among horse owners.

We understand that Mr Emil Roth will leave the city for the present. The … society having made Mr Roth an offer which he has accepted. This gentleman has heretofore continued to give … tuition on the piano, his qualities … which needs no comment.

As … it would be very appropriate for the chaplains of both houses to read to the Honorable bodies … familiar … morning
Let dogs delight …
To bark and bite etc
Mil… and brotherly love … valuable in the present Legislative assembly.

Rev Jeffry D Sanford of the United Brethren Church formerly of Cedar Clay Co has … his residence at Liberty … This gentleman … with Mr … of Liberty … welcome … morning Mr … that the Dakota Southern have … which has the question of the future prosperity of … forming …

Our Legislature … entertaining this week though we regret that they … much … in … legislation. The public printing question in the interest of Moody's Dakotian and Herald and the contested seats growing out of Moody's frauds in Deuel county together with the anxiety of Uncle Turner to write his name still higher in the legislative records of Dakota have employed one third of the session at a cost of about $3000.

At a special meeting of several of the … Members of the Council and House of Representatives, the following resolution was unanimously adopted

Whereas S Eiseman & Co keep the largest stock of clothing and furnishing goods in Dakota Territory, and

Whereas After being fully convinced that they sell cheaper than any other house in Yankton therefore

Resolved That each and every one of us … buy … clothing and anything that we may need in the clothing and dry goods line of S Eiseman & Co's store on Capital street opposite the St Charles Hotel.

We would call the attention of our readers … of merit which is advertised in our columns as being used with … and with the best results for restoring gray hair to its original color and … baldness … growth … Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. It is a medicinal preparation … and by its use the glands which support the hair are nourished and strengthened. Heat irritation and excessive perspiration of the scalp which produce … are soon cured by a few applications of this scientific compound, and it gives to the hair a rich and glossy appearance. We have tried it and speak … —Pennsylvania Citizen.

The organs of the new printing ring, the Dakotian and Herald, … in sympathy … McCook who in the discharge of his official duty of designating a legislative paper overlooked the claims of all these organs and selected the Press. The Secretary neither desires nor requires any vindication of his course from the Press or any other source. In the discharge of his official functions we have yet to learn the first syllable of complaint that he has not acted in the strict line of duty and with unimpeachable integrity. His record speaks for itself and on that he can very well afford to rely.

The legally elected members of the Legislature have been weeding out the Dakotian and Herald instruments. Pettigrew, Walt McKay and Harlan have had it … farewell to all their greatness, and … speaking have gone where the woodbine twineth. These four dear gifted ones were among the illustrious … shining lights of Moody's Republican party, and they clung to their great leader like "grim death to a dead nigger" And Moody reciprocated. He … time and his tremendous almost … voice, in their behalf, and even threatened the Herald with a withdrawal of the combination if these men were ousted, but all to no effect. His pet lambs and Pettigrew, were driven as black sheep from the fold, and are lost. However, Moody has lost sheep before.

Promenade Concert.

The Complimentary Promenade Concert given by the Yankton city band took place last Friday evening in the Hall of the House of Representatives. The evening was fine and the attendance of both ladies and gentlemen residing here as well as the members of both Houses, was very large, which is a self evident fact that the effort of the band to furnish an agreeable entertainment was appreciated. The band by their well executed music proved the thorough training which they had received from their leader, Mr First. Not the least agreeable portion of the concert was the vocal music by a quartette of ladies and gentlemen, which was finely rendered, and then to make the affair complete Prof Vinnateri was present with his violin and drew some very excellent music from the strings of that instrument. At the close of the concert all who chose had the opportunity of indulging in the mazes of the giddy dance. Yankton is and well may be proud of its band, and doubtless realizes that such an institution is a good thing to have.

A Pent-up Volcano

Jacob Bruch is a member of the lower house of the already notorious tenth session of the Dakota Legislature. Mr Bruch is a Swiss by birth but speaks the English language fluently when he is allowed to use a few choice emphasizers. His head is generally level on all subjects but Dakota politics and as he has taken the wrong horn of the dilemma, it terribly irritates the honest Swiss conscience. He is often brought to his feet in debate as the fight of the factions goes bravely on, but not unlike the old sailor in more ways than one, Jacob after addressing the Speaker, and is recognized as entitled to the floor, stands a few moments without saying a word his tongue refusing to do duty while with his hands he goes through spasmodic gesticulations which seems to relieve him after which he delivers his speech.

New Dry Goods and Clothing Store on Capital Street

S Eiseman & Co have opened a branch Store on Capital street Somers Block opposite the St Charles Hotel where they will keep a large and well selected stock of dry goods dress goods clothing furnishing goods, … boots, trunks valises, hats, caps, woolen knit goods, shawls in fact everything that belongs to a first class dry goods and clothing store. Our terms will be Cash … and all goods will … their house until paid for. By doing a strictly cash business, will enable them to sell goods cheaper than any other house West of Chicago as they will have no accounts to charge to loss at the end of the year. Cash buyers will find it to their interest to call and see our stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

N B Our Broadway store will run the same as ever.

S Eiseman & Co,
Capital St opposite the St Charles.

The Epizootic

The … still … that this unwelcome visitor is relaxing its hold upon our community … and serious inconvenience is already experienced from its effects. Our mails are … mighty uncertain, being chiefly transported to and fro by the agency of oxen a sure but slow means of locomotion and the prospect is that we will shortly be compelled to rely entirely upon this means of communicating with the outside world. Many of our horses are dangerously sick though we have not yet heard of any deaths in the city or vicinity. The strictest sanitary measures have been adopted and are being strictly enforced, our farmers relying more upon … to effect a cure than a prodigal use of medicines. The patients are kept well blanketed the stables well ventilated and bran mashes are liberally used. These are the chief points in the method of treating the disease, and the result thus far would seem to prove this course a judicious one.

Business Changes.

The firm of Brookings & Carney on Capitol street have recently disposed of their entire stock of dry goods to S Eiseman & Co of the well known Broadway clothing house. The former firm have removed to their new store in the Morrison & Brookings Block and will hereafter engage exclusively in the grocery trade and the store formerly occupied by them having been leased by S Eiseman & Co, will after a thorough renovation be filled with a choice assortment of clothing and gents furnishing goods. The Capitol street store will be under the management of Mr Simon Eiseman and the business on Broadway will continue as heretofore. A first class clothing store under the management of a firm so capable of making it a success is a valuable acquisition.

U S Assessor

A bill has passed Congress and will probably become a law abolishing the offices of Assessor and Assistant Assessor of Internal Revenue, the duties now devolving upon such officers being transferred partially to the Collector and partially to the office of the Commissioner. We are somewhat acquainted with the operations of the Internal Revenue system and view the change as a good one believing it will be found to work as efficiently as the present system. The abolition of special taxes left but little work to be performed by the assessing force and hereafter it will be still less … as it is proposed to confine taxation to spirits and tobacco exclusively.

Ambition

The annals of our Republic furnish not a few sorrowful instances where great minds have fallen a prey to grasping ambition. Webster, Clay and Greeley are notable and familiar examples, and judging from the course of human events, and viewing the labyrinthian path our esteemed and venerable friend Hon Father Turner has been pursuing in the Legislature, we are apprehensive that his name may yet be added to the list of those who would not as Cardinal Woolsey advised "fling away ambition."

The Organization of Hanson County

In accordance with a lawful petition of the inhabitants of Hanson county, Governor Burbank appointed the following gentlemen to be officers of that county, on Monday, the 16th inst

Commissioners—John Head, F B Foster, Peter Woolstun

Register of Deeds Henry L Beneil

This gives Hanson county the machinery for an organization, and no time will be lost in putting it in running order.

Mail Service

Gov Burbank has received notice that as soon as the schedule of distances are received by the Department, mail service on the route from Sioux Falls to Dell City will be increased to semi weekly.

Service on route 13600 will probably soon be changed to run by Worthington to Luverne instead of Graham Lake though this may be modified should it be decided to order service on route from Luverne to Dell City, which is under consideration and awaiting further information.

On With the Dance.

The manager of the Social Club Dances announces that there will be no postponement of the dance this week. It will take place without fail at Morrison & Brookings Hall to morrow (Thursday) evening.

The Concert.

Don't forget the concert for the benefit of the Episcopal Church Sabbath School Library, on Saturday evening next at Representative Hall. Let everybody turn out.

Extremes meet, when the stage coach, drawn by two yoke of oxen meets the train on the Dakota Southern at Lincoln, drawn by the locomotive. It is bringing the old and new face to face—the unenlightened past confronting the civilized present. The connecting link has been taken out to be repaired by the veterinary surgeons.

Reader if you desire any kind of Holiday Goods, they can be obtained at Mills & Purdy's. This firm has just opened a large assortment of Holiday Goods comprising gift books vases toilette sets, stationery and an endless variety of toys.

Wheelock & Roberts vs Wahl & Pettigrew

The contest in the House between the above parties came to an end on Friday last, by the admission of the contestants, Capt A B Wheelock, of Eden, and Dr Joseph Roberts of Sioux Falls. The parties contesting are all Republicans, and sustained the Republicans this fall, all save Dr Roberts supporting Col Moody for Congress and he was a supporter of Moody until that candidate declined to accept Judge Brookings proposition of withdrawal so that it cannot be charged that the questions affecting the late campaign governed those members who voted in favor of Messrs Wheelock and Roberts, and it is only necessary to refer to the testimony in the case to satisfy the people of the correctness of the judgment of the House. While we would not advocate the profligate expenditure of public money, we believe the House would do a benefit act if they would order this testimony printed in pamphlet form, and send it abroad among their constituents. This would forever silence any claim that injustice was done.

The vote on the admission of Wheelock and Roberts shows that ten Republicans and five Democrats voted in the affirmative and two Democrats and seven Republicans against it, three of these Republicans holding their seats from the 6th District, and are more or less interested in sustaining the frauds these are Trygstadt, (the witness) Clark and Thompson.

We give the vote in favor of Wheelock and Roberts. Democrats in italics

Messrs *Ashmore*, Becker, Bottolfson, *Glynn*, Hyde, *Hamilton*, Kingsbury, *Knapp*, La Moure, Miner, O C Peterson, *Turner*, Williams, Wood and Mr Speaker—15

Those voting in the negative were, Messrs Bruch, *Campbell*, Clark, *Lyman*, Norbeck, J Peterson, Rohr, Thompson and Trygstadt—9

The new members are both well qualified for their position. They are conscientious gentlemen, and have conducted themselves strictly as such during the whole contest, and are also fully competent to represent their section with credit.

Squelched

The enemies of justice, of law, of order, and of Dakota's welfare in the House made a … attempt on Monday to reverse the action of the House in the matter of Wheelock and Roberts vs Wahl and Pettigrew. Messrs Becker, Hyde, Wood and O C Peterson were absent and Mr Bottolfson was ill and … had voted favorably to the contestants. The opportunity was … upon to oust Wheelock and Roberts and … Pettigrew and Wahl. Clark of Minnehaha sprung the question, and was urgently seconded by Lyman and Bruch. The rules of the House were trampled under foot the Speaker's authority and decisions were spurned, and not … Pettigrew … took a hand, though not a member and it is said he once … from the chair's decision. The Sergeant at Arms Pay, one of the participants in the Deuel county fraud was seen to vote with the revolutionists. The occasion was as disgraceful as ever occurred in any Legislature. Mr Bottolfson appeared in his seat after the affair had been in progress some time and with him the friends of justice were enabled to stop the outrage and adjourn and on the following day the … members having returned the record of the disgraceful and revolutionary proceedings was expunged from the journal and the subject of the contest indefinitely postponed which probably … the … in this respect. The attempt was entirely revolutionary. According to parliamentary law the question of this contest could not be raised without a two third vote at least. But the plundering combination are prepared to defy all authority and all decency and all law in their schemes for plunder and power.

A Probable Attempt to Rob the Postoffice

It would seem that mail robbers are tarrying in this vicinity and they should receive the attention due them from the proper authorities. On Tuesday the 10th inst one of the mail sacks was cut between Yankton and Sioux City though we cannot learn as any of its contents was disturbed. Last Monday night, A W Howard and Will Power the Postoffice Clerks who sleep in a room adjoining the Postoffice were awakened by a noise of raising a sash and on looking through the door which opens into the office saw a strange man standing at the door with something in his hand which glistened, probably a revolver. As soon as this unbidden visitor saw that he had company, he beat a hasty retreat through the open window. We would say for the information of such gents, that the clerks in charge of the office are fully armed and equipped and will gladly furnish any such visitors with a dose of cold lead.

More and Worse Testimony Concerning the Deuel County Fraud

Trygstadt, in his testimony before the election committee testified that the County Commissioners of Brookings county, established election precincts in Deuel county.

We believe it has been shown that there was no law authorizing the commissioners to do so and here we have the affidavit of the chairman of the board showing that he has no knowledge that it was done

AFFIDAVIT

I, L M Hulett do solemnly swear that my name is L M Hulett, age 37 years, reside at Flandreau Brookings county, D T, am Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners of county aforesaid, that I have no knowledge of election precincts being established in Deuel county by the authority of the Board of County Commissioners of Brookings county

Lewis M Hulett
Chn Board County Coms

Subscribed and sworn to before me, at Medary, Brookings county, D T, this 23d day of November, A D 1872

H N Lewis,
Clerk District Court,
Brookings Co, D T

Trygstadt was one of the Board of Commissioners, and was the one who carried the ballots and boxes up into Deuel county and received the bogus votes. He now occupies a seat in the House, and is supposed to assist in making laws for the government of the people.

Shooting Match

Though we cannot as yet boast of a Sportsman's Club we have several here who are mighty hunters. Last Friday afternoon according to previous agreement several of our best shots met near the Winter mule place to try their skill at pigeon shooting. The day was fine and a goodly number of spectators were on the spot to witness the sport. The trap was in charge of H W Brisbine and the match was conducted according to the rules generally adopted by shooting matches throughout the country.

Al Wood was chosen Captain of one side and M B Doyle of the other and the shooting resulted as follows

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23 birds were let loose, 12 of which were killed and one wounded

Mr Meyer killed four but one fell beyond the line and was not counted

It is rumored that our sportsman will soon follow the example of Sioux City and organize a sportsmens club.

READING MATTER FOR 1873

To Our Subscribers.

The publishers of the Yankton Press take pleasure in announcing that they have made arrangements with the following magazines, and weekly journals by which they are enabled to furnish them in club with the Yankton Press at the following reduced rates per year

Arthur's Home Magazine and the Yankton Press with beautiful chromo,	$4 00
Harpers Magazine and Press	5 00
" Weekly and Press	5 00
" Bazar and Press	5 00
Aldine, with 2 chromos and Press	7 00
Prairie Farmer (weekly) and Press	3 25

Mills & Purdy have just received fifty barrels of apples of the choicest varieties

Election of the Dakota Southern Railroad

The Stockholders of the Dakota Southern Railroad Company met at Secretary McCook's office at 2 o'clock p m, on the 12th inst and proceeded to the election of a board of directors with the following result

C G Wicker *President*
J O Rutter,
L M Scudder
J S Meckling, *Superintendent*
W W Brookings *Vice President*
John A Burbank
Geo B Hoffman

J R Hanson Esq was chosen Secretary and Treasurer of the Company

About four fifths of the stock was voted. Messrs Wicker and Meckling were both present, and are well satisfied with the new board. Judge Kidder of Clay County would have been selected as a Director, but he peremptorily declined, owing to the official position he occupied.

Under the new management we shall expect to see the Dakota Southern flourish and extend itself beyond the limits of the Missouri Valley.

Personal

Capt J W Reedy, of Fort Randall, accompanied by his wife, passed through here recently on their way to New York City.

Rev J G Gassman U S Agent of the Yanktons, passed through here last week on his return from an eastern tour

Harry Corson, proprietor of the Cataract House, at Sioux Falls, was in town last week taking a look at the Territorial Lawmakers

Dr Reynolds, of Canton D T, a genial gentleman and an able practitioner, was a recent sojourner here

Messrs J C Cheney & A L Haskell, proprietors of the Northwestern Stage Line, were in town recently looking after their business interests in this section.

TERRITORIAL NEWS

Minnehaha county is to have an Agricultural society

A dozen buildings including store rooms and residences, are in process of erection at Sioux Falls notwithstanding winter is upon us

Two mails a week are carried from Sioux Falls to Algona, Iowa, present terminus of the Yankton division of Milwaukee & St Paul Railway

Henry Bailey an antiquated Sioux Brave, who formed one of a "Peace Delegation" that called upon President Van Buren in 1837, now saws wood for the Sioux Falls people. So says the *Pantograph*

The Rev Mr Morrison has returned to Vermillion with his daughter Helen who was recently injured by an accident on the Northwestern Railroad. The young lady's injuries are of a serious and painful character.

The Baptists of Vermillion have added a bell to their church edifice. Our neighbors now can imitate that poet who climbed the hilly slope and heard the village church bell ring.

The Clay County *Register* congratulates the people on the appointment of Capt John L Taylor to the position of Deputy U S Marshal

The Methodists of Vermillion will have a Christmas Tree Festival at the Adelphi Hotel on Christmas Eve

M D Thompson of Vermillion has sold his residence to Dr Dawson for $1,700

Wheelbarrows supercede horse vehicles in Vermillion. The epizoot is what's the matter

A religious revival, led by Rev H D Brown, is in progress at Lincoln

Elk Pointers don't like the new fangled method of getting their freight by railroad and have resorted to the old fashioned mode of hauling by teams

Dr Lyon of Vermillion, has been arrested on a charge of malpractice committed at Lime creek Nebraska in an obstetrical operation resulting in the death of the mother and child

THE NEWS

The Fifth Avenue Hotel New York, caught fire on the night of the 10th inst, resulting in the death of twenty three persons by burning and suffocation, all of whom were domestics and employees of the House

Philadelphia, Dec 12—Edwin Forrest the tragedian, fell dead this morning while dressing, at his residence on North Broad street. His servants repaired to his room before 10 o'clock this morning as it was later than his usual hour for coming down, when they found him lying on the bed apparently suffering from apoplexy. Mr Forrest had been exercising with dumb bells and had evidently nearly completed dressing having been adjusting his necktie when overpowered. He died in about half an hour after being discovered. He leaves no near relatives, his only sister having died several years ago.

Singing School.

Last Thursday evening Prof Faust commenced his course of musical instruction in the Yankton Academy building, on Second street. There was a goodly number in attendance, the session being opened with about 30 pupils. His terms are $2 00 for fifteen lessons, and the course will include a thorough rehearsal of the popular cantata of "Esther," which will be performed in concert at the close of the school.

Notice! Notice!

Any person indebted to the firm of S Eiseman & Co, are requested to call and settle during this month. All accounts past due will be handed over to our attorney after the first of January 1873. We now notify you for the last time, and advise parties to settle their bills before extra costs are made. S Eiseman & Co

House to Rent

For rent, a good frame dwelling house, containing six rooms buttery and closets. Good well in the house. Also complete household furniture for sale. Well situated convenient to the business quarters of the city

Enquire at this office 2w

Kenett's Medicines—These preparations are warranted to perform all that is represented by the label. If not the money will be refunded, by applying to the agent from whom purchased. Mills & Purdy, agents Yankton, D T

Hotel Arrivals

ST CHARLES— J Mostow J P Kidder J Mason D T Davenport Vermillion J P Walters C F Mallahan, Elk Point Geo Mead mother and sister J L Turner, Springfield Miss Nellie Granger, Bloomington C W Sanger Ft Sully, P McGarry N W S Co N J Wescott S S Clarkson Chicago F C Cheney A F Haskell H Dodge J H Peavey J Stiles J S Meckling C G Wicker C Wallace Sioux City William Beattie Capt J W Reedy and wife Fort Randall O F C Knudson Niobrara I C Davis Lincoln J R Beach Dubuque D T Davenport Omaha C H Freed Boston J Gasmann, J G Gassmann Yankton Agency J H Stone Northern Pacific W W Dudley St Paul A F Perry Leavenworth Mrs Bellows, Kentucky H Corson Sioux Falls Dr Reynolds, Canton T G Cowgill Santee Agency

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Yankton D T Dec 18 1872 If not called for in 10 days, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office

Barber Geo H	Hangan Miss Hanna
Bronson Johnner	Jerome Rev J
Frevill Wm	Kountze J I
Burns Geo	Kreiger Emil
Collan James	Leavitt Thom J
Cotton Mrs Mary A	Loberg Marriett
Chladek Frank	Landon Mrs Emma
Gladrea Miss Olina	Lettermiel Andrias
Goodlye Miss	Love Mrs Mary E
Grant Mrs Hattie	Oliver Lewis
Green, G S	Saltsburgh John
Comer S W	Ruffner Jacob
Hambleton Grant	Reifsnyder Henry
Hewit Edward	Withrow Miss Marthe
Houghton F F 2	

HELD FOR POSTAGE

Elijah Buell Lyons, Iowa
Andrew Smith
Donald McKay New Haven Conn
John Maxwell, Yankton Dakota
M M Mathison Yankton Dakota
Louie Coley Cedar Creek
Rev S H Stone Canton …
Wm Felton Breckinridge Minn

Persons calling for advertised letters will please say advertised

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480 Acres of Land,

IN ONE BODY,

Lying adjacent to a School Section only six miles from this city 30 acres under cultivation on which are growing 4 000 Cottonwood trees 3 years old

Price, $6 25 Per Acre

Title perfect. Enquire of

D D KEELER,
Yankton, D T.

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Homestead Notice.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE
Yankton, D T Nov 18 1872

Complaint having been entered at this office by Theodore Momma against Leonhard Pickl for abandoning his Homestead Entry No 28… dated Jan 3 1870 upon the Lots 11 & 12 section 4, and east ½, lots 1 & 2 … section 3 town 93 range 56 in Yankton county Dakota Territory with a view to the cancellation of said entry the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 31st day of December 1872 at 2 o'clock p m to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment

GEO H HAND *Register*
LOTT S BAYLESS, *Receiver*

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Local Business Notices

All notices in this column not contracted for any specified time, will be inserted until forbid and charged at the rate of ten cents a line each insertion

S EISEMAN & CO

Holiday Presents--

S Eiseman & Co have a large and well selected stock of Toys, which they offer for sale at cost. You can save 25 per cent by buying your toys of them at their new store on Capital St opposite the St Charles Hotel

If you are puzzled what to buy for Christmas go to Eiseman's Capital Street Store and you will be sure to find what you want

If you owe anything at Eiseman's Store come and pay it

KETCHUM & BROTHER

The celebrated Rice Pop Corn can be found only at Ketchum & Brothers

H. I BROWN.

The Great Oyster and Fruit Depot of Yankton H I Brown Proprietor, is now receiving Oysters direct from Baltimore by freight, and can sell cheaper than the cheapest. 500 cans every week. Call and be convinced. Third Street next to Post Office

HARKINS BROS

A large quantity of fresh Butter and Eggs from Wisconsin, just received at Harkins Bros, on Capital Street

J WALDRON

Christmas is close at hand and J Waldron's Broadway Fruit Store is the place to get your holiday goods

A drove of … just arrived at Waldron's. Call and see them

Chewing tobacco of the celebrated Peach and Honey brand. Something new

Waldron is determined to keep a full supply of Canned Foreign and Domestic Goods, and has just received a large addition to his extensive stock

Fresh Crackers 25 cents per box

A fresh supply of Dried Fruits

Honey extracted and in the comb

Everything but goose yokes at J Waldron's

All goods sold at lowest cash prices

C L BANCROFT

If you wish to be shod in the most satisfactory and economical manner go to C L Bancroft of the Capital Street Boot & Shoe Shop. Satisfaction guaranteed and work warranted

L D PARMER

Ladies Furs consisting of Mink Astrachan Fitch and Squirrel can be had of L D Parmer at very low prices. Give him a call

Carpets and Oil Cloths—L D Parmer has just received a full line of Carpets and Oil Cloths

Hats and Caps L D Parmer is now opening a full line of fall and winter Hats and Caps

Go to a Dry Goods store to buy your dry goods. L D Parmer has the only exclusive dry goods house in Yankton

MILLS & PURDY

Mills & Purdy have just received another large invoice of Canned Teas. Everybody should try them very cheap and quality good. Prices low

H C BURR

Burr has just completed some very fine 8x10 inch portraits of Hon M K Armstrong a copy of which he will give during the next 30 days to each sitter for a dozen card photographs at his gallery on 2d Street

Wood taken in exchange for photographs at Burr's Gallery

CARL L JENSEN

How rheumatism neuralgia and impure blood is cured. Use the Japanese rheumatic … remedy and blood purifier. For sale by all druggists

DUDLEY BROS

A complete assortment of Parlor and Cook Stoves

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Sioux City Saponifier Soap—Everybody says a bar of it will do more washing and do it better than any other soap made. Ask your grocer for it

Local Notices

$5 to $20 per day. Agents wanted! All classes of working people of either sex young or old make more money at work for us in their spare moments or all the time than at anything else. Particulars free. Address G Stinson & Co Portland Maine n7

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Happy Relief for Young Men, from the effects of Errors and Abuses in early life. Manhood restored. Impediments to Marriage removed. New method of treatment. New and remarkable remedies. Books and Circulars sent free in sealed envelopes. Address HOWARD ASSOCIATION, No 2 South Ninth st Philadelphia Pa—an Institution having a high reputation for honorable conduct and professional skill v2 n3

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YANKTON, - - - D. T.

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Yankton D T, Dec 12 72

Complaint having been entered at this office by Pernilla Morey and John Otterson for abandoning his Homestead Entry, No 1182 dated May 27th 1869 upon the northeast quarter (¼) section 33 town 93 range 51 in Yankton county Dakota Territory with a view to the cancellation of said entry the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 2d day of January 1873 at 2 p m to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment

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A Epole for Are to the Sextant.

BY A GASPER

O Sextan of the meetin house which sweeps
And dusts, or is supposed to and makes fiers
And lites the gas and sumtimes leaves a screw loose
In which case it smells orful wus than lampile
And wrings the Bel and toles it and sweeps paths,
And for these servaces gits $100 per annum
Wich them that thinks deer let em try it
Gittin up before starlite in all wethers and
Kindlin fiers when the wether is as cold
As zero and like as not green wood for kindlins
I wouldn't be hired to do it for no some
But O Sextant there are one kermoddity
Wuth more than anything except the Sole of Man
I mean pewer Are, Sextant, I mean pewer Are!
O it is plenty out o dores so plenty it doant no
What on earth to dew with itself, but flize about
Scaterin leaves and blowin off men's hats
In short its jest as free as Are out dores
But O Sextant! In our church its scarce as piety
Scarce as bankbils when ajunts beg for mishuns
Wich sum say is purty often taint nothin to me
Wat I give aint nothin to nobody but O Sextant
You shet 500 men women and children
Speshilly the latter, up in a tite place,—
Sum has bad breths none of em aint too sweet
Sum is fever sum is scrofulous sum has bad teeth
And sum haint none and sum aint over clean
But every one of em breathes in and out and out and in
Say 50 times a minnit or 1 million and a half breths an hour
Now how long will a church full of are last at that rate?
[illegible]

—Selected

THE SEXTANT'S REPLY

Dear Mr Gasper if you only knew
How hard my fix is you would surely have
A little mercy on me I know how good it is
To have pewer Are to breathe but how on earth
Am I to get it in [illegible]
[illegible]
Was people call a venerable [illegible]
[illegible]
But what allow him nary chance
[illegible]
And then we'll agree on one or t'other
[illegible]
For the poor are to get out—that's easy
[illegible]
And so on worritting the poor sexton
[illegible]

—Selected

MISCELLANEOUS

Mr. Jones and His Cow

One rainy evening Mr Jones as usual went out with pail and stool to milk the cows. The animals were not in the cleanest condition, and when the wet muddy tail of one was provokingly lashed across his face once or twice, Mr Jones got vexed and vowed he would fix that cow so that she wouldn't bother him any more that night. So he carefully tied her tail to his boot strap

Every thing went on smoothly for a time, and Mr Jones congratulated himself on the experiment. He was feeling pretty well, and perhaps would have sung a hymn if he had known one, when the cow took a notion to lash a fly that was biting her. Mr Jones chuckled some when he felt the pull at his boot strap, but his chuckling was soon cut short for 'boss-sic,' finding she could not touch her tormentor, suddenly started, and as Mr J was not prepared for such a demonstration he was upset with the pail distributed over his person

The Cow stopped for a moment but in that time our hero had gained his feet, a moment after he was seen with his hand on the hip of the cow, making a tour of the farm yard with prodigious hops upon one foot, the other being suspended by the boot strap which was still attached to the cow's tail. At every hop he would ejaculate 'so boss, so boss," but 'so boss" didn't 'so" worth cent, until, almost used up, the boot attachment suddenly broke, and Mr Jones was free. He returned to the house a wiser if not a sadder man, and so far as we know has never related his novel experiment.—*Selected*

Neck-Twisting in Church

There are practices tolerated in religious congregations, which Christians who are jealous for the honor of their Master's house should utterly condemn. Decorum is the handmaid of devotional feeling, and for this reason, the house of God should never be disturbed by the slightest approach to irreverence

"It is a part of my religion," said a pious old lady when asked why she went early to church, "It is a part of my religion not to interrupt the religion of others,' and we believe if many a congregation made it a part of their religion not to twist their necks almost out of joint to witness the entrance of every person who passed up the aisle during service, it would be better for both their necks and their religion.

A gross abuse of religious decorum sometimes needs harsh medicine as a remedy. We give that adopted by Henry Clay Dean, who was one time chaplain of Congress. The anecdote is from the *Pacific Methodist*

"Being worried one afternoon by this turning practice in his congregation, Mr Dean stopped in his sermon and said

'Now, you listen to me, and I'll tell you who the people are as each one of them comes in'

'He then went on with his discourse until a gentleman entered, when he bawled out like an usher, 'Deacon A——, who keeps a shop over the way,' and then went on with his sermon. Presently another man passed up the aisle, and his name, residence and occupation were given, so he continued for some time. At length some one entered the door who was unknown to Mr Dean, when he cried out, 'A little old man, with a drab coat and an old white hat; don't know him, look for yourselves' That congregation was cured"

Beecher vindicates himself in these terms "If you are walking down the street and a chambermaid empties a slop pail on your head, what can you do about it but wash yourself and move on?" The bulk of mankind would not only "wash themselves and move on," but would also use certain forms of expression which Mr Beecher is said to employ occasionally in his pulpit to illustrate the depravity of human nature

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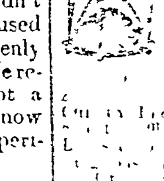

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The Railroad System of Dakota.

The Railroad system proposed by the map is no purely ideal affair, but is based upon a definite and settled policy which will be worked up to with all the energy and means Yankton can command

The line running from Yankton to Sioux City, along the Missouri river valley known as the Dakota Southern Railroad, is now under construction. Messrs Wicker, Meckling & Co of Chicago, a firm who have for years been engaged in railroad building in Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota, have the contract for building the road, and when finished will operate it. The track is now laid to Vermillion, thirty five miles from Sioux City, and within twenty-eight miles of Yankton. Regular trains are running as far as Vermillion. The grading is completed on the remainder of the line, and it is confidently expected that the cars will be running to Yankton by January 1st, 1873

The directors and officers of this road are

W W Brookings, *President*
D T Bramble, *Vice President*
G H Wetmore, *Treasurer*
J R Hanson, *Secretary.*
Milton Weston, *Gen'l Sup't*
W A Burleigh
J P Kidder
Chas W Allendorph, *Chief Eng*

The Yankton, Sioux Falls and Minnesota railroad is also organized, with a capital stock of $1,200,000. This road starts at Yankton, running northeast to Sioux Falls, thence to a connection in Minnesota with the St Paul and Sioux City railroad. This thoroughfare is depended upon to supply Southern Dakota with pine lumber. The officers of the road are

W H H Beadle, *President*, P H Turner, *Vice President*, M K Armstrong, *Treasurer*, James S Foster, *Secretary*, Geo H Wetmore, *Superintendent*, M T Woolley *Engineer*, Bartlett Tripp, *Attorney*

The Omaha & Northwestern Road, which approaches Yankton on the south side of the Missouri river, is now being built. Its ultimate destination is Niobrara. It is being constructed up the valley and will touch at Dakota City and thence along the valley to opposite Yankton and on to its destination

The road running south to Columbus is also chartered, and there exists abundant reasons for claiming that it will be built. The interest of the counties through which it would pass in Nebraska, demand it, and it is claimed that a half million dollars of county bonds could be secured without difficulty toward its construction. Its line would lay through one of the richest agricultural regions in the whole West. The roads reaching west from Yankton would necessarily follow upon the completion of the lines to this point from the east. The Dakota Central running north from Yankton up the valley of the James or Dakota river, is also in the hands of a chartered company, and strenuous efforts are being made by railroad men of the east to secure a land grant for this road. It will unite with the Northern Pacific as shown by the map and will form a link in a great continental route which in a few years will stretch southwest via the Yankton & Columbus and the Columbus & Manhattan to the Kansas Pacific, and thence by way of Junction City, still southward to Galveston, Texas, crossing every degree of latitude except the 48th and 49th within our National domain. The roads running west through the central portions of the Territory are all necessary adjuncts of the railroad enterprises now pushing westward through Minnesota and Northern Iowa

Another road will be observed starting from Sabula on the Mississippi river and ending at Ackley on the Iowa Falls & Sioux City R R. This road is projected to run through Southern Dakota and is backed by wealth and influence

The McGregor & Missouri River Railroad is a line now being built across Northern Iowa and has already reached and passed Algona, on the Des Moines river. It is known as the Yankton Division of the Milwaukee & St Paul Railway

Entered according to Act of Congress in the Year A D 1871, by STONE & KINGSBURY, *in the Clerk's Office the District Court of the 2d Judicial District of Dakota*

A Few Facts About Dakota.

From the Report of the Commissioner of Immigration

The following general facts in relation to the Territory of Dakota show that no portion of the Northwest offers better inducements to settlers, or is easier of access than the section of country between the Big Sioux and Missouri rivers, embracing the valleys of the Missouri, Big Sioux, Vermillion and Dakota rivers

The Territory of Dakota, at present lies mostly between the 42d and 49th degrees of north latitude, and the 19th and 27th degrees of longitude west from Washington

The extreme southern point is latitude 42 degrees and 30 minutes. The extreme eastern limit is longitude 19 degrees and 25 minutes west from Washington

Within her present limits, the Territory of Dakota embraces 150,000 square miles, or 90,000,000 square acres

Dakota, on the north, has no natural boundary to separate it from British America; on the east, it is separated in part from Minnesota and Iowa by the Red River of the North and Big Sioux rivers, on the south, has Nebraska, with the Missouri and Niobrara rivers, serving as natural boundaries, and on the west, is Wyoming and Montana, with no natural boundary between them and Dakota

The shape of the Territory is nearly square with the majestic Missouri running nearly diagonally across the Territory, from northwest to southeast, affording over 2,000 miles of navigable river communication in Dakota alone, while its numerous branches and tributaries reaching out from either side, extending across the Territory, several of which are rivers of considerable size, and at some seasons of the year are navigable for light draught steamers

About 20,000,000 acres of land have been ceded by the various Indian tribes, 5,500,321 03 acres of which has been surveyed, and is now open for homesteads and pre emptions, but not for "private entry," with cash, Military Bounty Land Warrants or Agricultural College Scrip

SURFACE OF THE COUNTRY

The surface of Dakota is gently rolling prairie, except along the margins of rivers, which are level bottom lands, elevated but slightly above high water mark. The bottoms along the Missouri from Sioux City to Yankton average about ten miles in width. Above Yankton the Missouri river bottoms are not so wide. The bottom lands along the margins of the Dakota, Vermillion and Big Sioux rivers are generally not as wide as the Missouri bottoms. The rolling prairie is not hilly, but gently undulating, giving an appearance resembling the waves of the ocean. The prairies are crossed frequently by running streams, supplied by numerous springs and lakes

SOIL

The soil on the bottoms is a dark sandy loam, mixed with a large proportion of vegetable mould. Underneath the rich loam, which is generally from three to six feet deep, is a clayey subsoil. The soil of Dakota is very rich, yielding large crops of luxuriant grass in a state of nature, and when cultivated, yielding most bountiful crops of all the cereals raised in this latitude in the Middle or Western States. The crops of vegetables raised by the farmers of Dakota can not be surpassed by the crops of any section of the west. The bottom lands, it is claimed, are better adapted to raising corn, which claim is perhaps well founded, but if the bottoms are better adapted for raising corn, the uplands, or rolling prairie, is probably better adapted to the raising of wheat. Oats grow equally well on upland or bottom

CLIMATE

The climate is healthful and pleasant, the winters being generally not so long as in the same latitude in New England, and usually quite mild until [illegible] which time occasionally severe storms occur, and which last for a few days only, succeeded by several weeks of fair weather. The springs generally commence early in March, the Missouri river breaking up soon after the middle of this month, and by the first of April farmers have generally finished sowing their wheat and oats. The summer weather is not hot and sultry, owing to the pleasant breezes which invariably spring up in prairie countries, some time in the forenoon and continue through the day. The evenings are generally cool and pleasant. The rainy season of Dakota is usually in the month of June, but showers are frequent during the spring and summer. It is a fixed fact, however, that there is much less cloudy weather at Yankton, than in central New York. The climate is usually healthy, fevers and lung diseases not being frequent among those who have long breathed the pure air of Dakota

A gentleman from central New York, who took up his residence at Yankton in the winter of 1869, says he had been troubled with asthma for nine years so as not to be able to lay down to sleep at night during that time, but that he has been able to lay in bed and sleep comfortably every night since he arrived in Yankton. Fever and ague is not common

WATER

The waters of the numerous springs, creeks and lakes with which the prairies of Dakota abound, are generally hard, but are pure and wholesome. Small lakes are frequent in every section of the country, affording an abundant supply of stock water

Good wells of excellent water are generally easily found on the bottoms by digging from ten to twenty feet, and on the uplands, from fifteen to thirty feet. Plenty of stone can be found on the prairies for stoning wells. In the city of Yankton wells are from thirty to fifty feet deep. Cement cisterns are in common use, and give universal satisfaction. The cost of a cistern holding several hundred barrels of water, is from thirty to fifty dollars

RIVERS

The Missouri river runs diagonally across the Territory from the north western boundary of the Territory to the south eastern corner, which is within four miles of Sioux City, Iowa. A line of steamers is run from Sioux City—the terminus of the railroad—up the river to all points between Sioux City and Fort Benton, Montana, which is over 2,000 miles distant from Sioux City. These steam boats pass by and land at all points on the Missouri river where passengers desire to stop especially at Vermillion, Yankton, Bon Homme, Springfield, Fort Randall, Whetstone, White Earth City and Fort Thompson. The Missouri is navigable for large sized steamers all the way from Sioux City to Fort Benton at any time during the summer, but the Missouri is affected by the "June Rise," caused by the melting of the snows in the Rocky Mountains, and which generally lasts two months, during which time the river is higher and affords better boating facilities than at any other season of the year. The Big Sioux, which is the eastern boundary of the southern portion of Dakota, is a beautiful river, several hundred miles long. It has several excellent mill sites, the principal one of which is at Sioux Falls, in Minnehaha county. The Vermillion river, running nearly south and parallel to the Big Sioux and James rivers, empties into the Missouri at Vermillion. The Dakota river is several hundred miles long, and has a southerly direction, and empties into the Missouri six miles east of Yankton. These rivers like the Big Sioux, have each several good water powers. All these rivers have numerous branches, supplying the country with stock water. The Red River of the North belongs to the Pembina district, and will be described by the member from Pembina

FRUIT

Until within a year or two not much attention has been paid to fruit culture in Dakota. During the last year great quantities of young fruit trees have been planted from Rochester, N Y, Bloomington, Ill, and Wisconsin nurseries, with a fair prospect of success. In March, 1870, a practical nursery-man purchased grounds at Yankton, and has planted and extensive nursery. His trees are brought from the same latitude in Wisconsin, and there is not much doubt of his ultimate success

Wild fruits are abundant. Grapes, plums, mulberries, gooseberries, raspberries, buffalo berries, wild cherries and wild currants are plentiful

These wild fruits grow in such profusion, it is certain that the more hardy varieties of tame fruits will also grow

CULTURE OF FOREST TREES

Many people object to a prairie country on account of the lack of timber for fuel and fencing, but it is much easier to take the rich prairie of Dakota and plant forest trees, and raise ten or twenty acres of timber, than to clear off a timber farm and fit it for profitable cultivation. Almost every farmer plants every year more or less forest trees, until in a few years he has considerable timber. Others commence planting trees in earnest as soon as they commence opening a farm and in from three to five years have a thrifty timber tract, which is not only an ornament to a farm, but in eight or ten years from the time of planting affords plenty of fuel and fencing

Maj F J DeWitt, at Yankton, informs us that the expense of planting his beautiful grove now thickly set with thrifty trees ten inches in circumference and fifteen feet high, was not more than five dollars per acre. The trees are planted in rows and were cultivated with the corn crop for the first two years. His five acres of forest trees were planted in 1868

Many farmers in Dakota have planted each several acres of forest trees, which have grown rapidly, proving the practicability of their successful cultivation. The trees are planted generally when one year old from the seed. At that time they are about half an inch in diameter and about three feet high. By cultivation, they grow in five years to be trees six inches through, and thirty feet high. Under favorable circumstances they oftener exceed this estimate than fall short of it. Shade trees and shrubbery are easily cultivated

FENCING

Most of the fence made in Dakota previous to 1870, has been made of posts and boards, or posts and rails mortised. Considerable common rail fence is also built, but as farming is carried on now on a larger scale, farmers have endeavored to get a cheaper and equally serviceable fence. Wire fence is probably more used than any other, but hedge fence is being introduced quite extensively, parties at Swan Lake offering to plant it and tend it for three years

Wire fence is made in a variety of ways, and at an expense of 70 cents to $1 00 per rod

Hon T K Hovey, of Vermillion, Territorial Treasurer, has a neat and substantial fence, which he says cost him about 70 cents per rod. The posts are set thirty feet apart, through which runs four wires, (five would be better,) with strips one and a half by two inches fastened perpendicularly across the wires with the ordinary staples. The strips are about six feet apart, and do not touch the ground

The Legislature of Dakota, at its late session, passed a law, denominated the 'Herd Law,' which is intended to restrain cattle from running at large. This will enable settlers with small means to open up their farms, and raise crops before they fence their fields. Then as farmers get able, they can fence or not, as circumstances require

BREAKING

The prairie sod should be broken in June or July, and sown to wheat or oats the next spring without plowing again. By using a seeder, or a common harrow, the ground will become perfectly mellow. If the farmer wishes to plant sod corn, he can break in May or before June 15th, and drop corn in every fourth furrow, and without any other cultivation or care except fencing, raise a fair crop of sod corn, yielding about thirty bushels per acre

A good team of horses or oxen, with a 12 inch plow, will break easily from one to two acres of sod. If the ground is wet, it is done easier than if very dry. A regular "breaking team" consists of a huge plow drawn by three or four yoke of cattle—the plow usually turning a furrow two feet wide. Farmers charge from four to five dollars per acre for breaking

BUILDING MATERIAL

The first settlers built their cabins mostly of logs, and covered them with poles and hay and dirt, which, by the way, when whitewashed and kept clean, makes a comfortable home in summer or winter. Many well-to do farmers live in this kind of houses in Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska, as well as Dakota. But few such houses are built now, however. The railroad runs to within 30 miles of Yankton, bringing plenty of pine lumber, which is transported at cheap rates up the Missouri to the cities and towns in Southern Dakota. Extensive saw mills are located in the timber along the rivers, turning out large quantities of cottonwood lumber annually. Vast quantities of chalk rock, suitable for building purposes, are found at many points on the Missouri river, and an excellent quality. Good brick are manufactured at several points in the Missouri valley. All these circumstances combined render "house building" as easy and cheap as in almost any section west of the Mississippi, and when the Yankton Division of the St Paul & Milwaukee Railroad is completed, buildings will be constructed at less expense, because pine lumber will be cheaper, as it can then be shipped direct from the pineries of Minnesota to Yankton without change of cars

WHO SHOULD EMIGRATE TO THE WEST

Some people think because many men have gone west and made their fortunes, that all who go west must necessarily do well, but this is not the case. Success at the west is the result of enterprise, industry and perseverance, the same as it is at the east. It is true, that men make money easier, and do it with less capital west, than east, but the law of success is the same everywhere. It requires men to be active, industrious, prudent and persevering if they expect to succeed in any business, whether conducting a large mercantile establishment, or managing a small farm. Any one whether possessing thousands of dollars, or having only money enough to enable him to reach the west, can do well if he is willing to use energy, economy and perseverance to secure property. Many do well and make money at the west, who utterly disregard any such rules, but we do not *warrant* all to become rich, who disregard them. Circumstances also ought to have much to do with the subject of emigration

1st Men in moderate circumstances, with families of grown up sons, all of whom are entitled to homesteads, should, by all means, go west and secure land. Horace Greeley, in a late article in the *Tribune*, advises all men to invest the first $1,000 of their own money in land. Every man can get one hundred and sixty acres of land in Dakota whether he has money or not. He can take a pre-emption, and after a six months' residence thereon and cultivation of five acres of the same, he is entitled to prove up on it, and pay for it at $1 25 per acre. If, after proving up, he wishes to sell a portion, or the whole of his land, he can do so, and realize from the sale several hundred dollars, which will enable him to purchase a team, a cow, and lumber for building a good house upon a homestead, to which he is entitled. By such a course of management, many who come west with nothing are able to place themselves in comfortable circumstances during the first year. Land in Dakota is good property, always saleable for cash, so that no one who is entitled to prove up and sell his lands will be long in finding a purchaser. By this means, even the poorest can obtain a good home at the west

2d Then the man of small means can purchase excellent lands cheap, and by a judicious investment of his small capital he will surely become rich in a few years. Suppose a man buys a quarter section of land, well located, for $5 00 per acre or $800 for the tract. Hundreds of acres can be bought at that price, and are cheap too. In one year's time it will be worth fifty, and possibly one hundred per cent more than it cost him, and continuing to increase in price each year, soon becomes valuable, as it is certain to be surrounded by improved farms, for it must be borne in mind that the lands of Dakota are not open to public sale at the Land Office. This course enables a man with a few hundred dollars to locate himself pleasantly in a settled neighborhood, without undergoing the privations of first settlers. A man with money had better, perhaps buy lands second handed than to go back farther, and take wild lands, but as all do not have money, it is better that they endure the hardships incident to opening a farm on the prairie, rather than to go without a farm

3d Then men of capital ought to emigrate because they can do so much better with their money at the west than at the east. Interests are high at the west, often reaching two per cent per month, secured by mortgage on unincumbered real estate, and running for one or more years at the option of the lender. As the title to the lands is indisputable and the property rapidly increasing in value, the security is excellent. Good responsible agents can be found at different points in the Territory, who will superintend the letting of money for such capitalists as cannot make it convenient to locate at the west at present. But perhaps the best way for capitalists east to use their money is to invest it in unimproved city lots, or partially improved farm lands. Investing in "paper towns," yet to be located and built, is of course not judicious, but the towns of Dakota, in the Missouri valley, and on the lines of railroads in progress of erection, are sure to increase in importance, and investments made in them are certain to be remunerative

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Have I looked for the descending
Of the first November snow

It comes! on pinions airy
The virgin flakes alight
Like the torn plumes of a fairy
Or the apple blossoms white,
With undulating motion
The frozen ground they reach
Or melt into the ocean
That booms along the [illegible]

Why with [illegible] I thus the fal[illegible]
Of the first November snow
Because on me its calling
In the voice of long ago
Because it ever blendeth
With the memories of the [illegible]
Each flake as it descendeth
Enshrouds a perished joy

Oh for those days when rushing
Into the powdery air
I felt the free wild gushing
Of a spirit without care
How through the drifts that whitened
Our window sill at home
I dashed, with heart unfrightened
Like a dolphin through the foam,

And then the merry jingling
Of the sleigh bells at the door
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With whom that season [illegible]
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MISCELLANEOUS

No Woman Punctual

A paper called the *Galaxy* edited by some wretch has the audacity to say that no lady has ever yet had the remotest idea of the duration of five minutes, or an hour, or any other longer or shorter space of time Indeed, the supreme indifference of women in a matter in which men are taught to regard as of vital importance at once stamps the superior sex as above and beyond the control of mere conventional rules Time never enters into her calculations or occupies a single moment of her thoughts She is always late when she keeps an appointment she devotes precious hours to dressing and will any day lose a train for the sake of putting on her gloves The odd thing is that she never thinks of the irritation she causes by her disregard for the rules of punctuality A gentleman who grumbles because he has had to wait an hour while the fair object of his affections is putting on her bonnet is a brute! The aberrations of the feminine mind like the movements of the spheres, admit of some approach to calculation, and although the most experienced may sometimes fail to tell what portion of her orbit a lady may occupy at any given hour of the day he may make a pretty accurate guess sometimes by the aid of the useful rule of contraries An allowance of an hour or two to adjust the fair comet coming to its right place in the social firmament in the evening will usually be a sufficient margin, provided she has not particular reasons for being very much behind You may always predict with absolute certainty that she will be quite ready to go to the theatre when the play is half over, and that you will blunder with her into the concert room just in time to disconcert or annoy the finest soprano on the platform If the reader has ever had the pleasure of going shopping with his wife or sweet heart, he will understand what we mean You are always dressed and ready in a few minutes after the fatal expedition has been arranged and you stroll about the room killing time as best you may, until the lady appears You kick your heels and swing your umbrella, until the fatal truth breaks upon you that you have sacrificed the best portion of an hour When the fair one appears she always has to put her gloves on in the lobby, while you stand with the door half open in your hand, and if you grumble about delay, she protests that she has not had five minutes over her toilette

The Death Rate as Affected by Great National Disturbances

Great wars or other national convulsions are followed by an increase in the rate of sudden, violent and unnatural deaths Oliver Wendell Holmes, soon after the outbreak of our own civil war, predicted that deaths from heart disease, would, for many years, exceed their old proportion in the total mortality, and the result has verified his prophecy, which indeed was based on a familiar medical experience We incline to think that careful statistics would show a like increase in deaths from violence and from self destruction The fact is well attested, so far as concerns suicides, which in France, during the past year, have caused a death record unprecedented and prodigious A calculation for Paris alone shows the almost incredible result of 1,177 suicides in 1871 A detailed classification ascribes the larger number, 1877, as might be expected, to derangement of the brain Next comes 930 suicides from "physical sufferings"—the strongest temptation, one would think, to defy the "canon 'gainst self slaughter," but one more prevalent in France than in our land, we judge Disappointed love caused 701 suicides, family quarrels are credited with 112, extreme destitution with 383, fear of punishment with 22, while delirium tremens, resulting from the excessive use of absinthe, drove no less than 232 victims to voluntary death Looking at this last fact, we may appreciate that *mot* of Trelat, who, contrasting the two stimulants, brandy and absinthe, declared that if one was *l'eau de vie*, the other was *l'eau de mort* France, like the Rome to which she loves to compare herself, has always been prolific of suicides, but the extraordinary record of 1871 must be ascribed in some part to the disastrous and depressing effects of the war—*Lippincott's Magazine*

The finest specimen of Brussels lace is so complicated is to require the labor of seven persons on one piece, and each operative is employed at distinct features of the work The thread used is of exquisite fineness, which is spun in dark, underground rooms, where it is sufficiently moist to prevent the thread from separating It is so delicate as scarcely to be seen and the room is so arranged that all the light admitted shall fall upon the work It is such material that renders the genuine Brussels ground so costly On a piece of Valenciennes not two inches wide from two to three hundred bobbins are sometimes used, and for a larger width as many as eight hundred on the same pillow

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Wonders of the North

THE PRE HISTORIC AGE OF ALASKA—INTERESTING DISCOVERIES IN ONE OF THE ALEUTIAN ISLANDS

From the San Francisco Chronicle, Nov 7

The last regular meeting of the California Academy of Sciences, held at their rooms on Clay street, was a very interesting one

Dr W H Dall, of the United States coast survey, read an interesting report of the explorations made by him on the island of Unalaska, one of the Aleutian chain He illustrated his report by frequent reference to maps and diagrams and with drawings of the articles excavated by him in his researches on that icebound shore In excavation for the erection of a signal on the island he found various articles which led him to suppose that the locality had at one time been inhabited, and upon continuing his excavations and researches he became convinced by the character of the articles found, that the theory was correct He unearthed, in a mound on the northern end of the island several ancient Aleutian huts or houses, in which he found three human skeletons in a state of perfect preservation The bodies were found doubled up, after the custom of the Aleutians, and were in a separated compartment peculiarly constructed and exactly like the tombs made by the Aleutians of the present time The doctor also found a number of relics in the subterranean houses, including lamps full of oil, stone knives, bone spoons arrowheads, buttons, etc Continuing his explorations during the winter and spring, he discovered the sites and remains of seven ancient villages on the island, of which only two were formerly known even to tradition He also made some interesting discoveries in regard to the modes of burial observed by this pre historic race He says "In certain places at the foot of overhanging cliffs a wall had been built up until the rock above was reached, and outside a bank of earth or turf covered this wall In the space inside the debris had then been removed, and in this space, on a layer of small sticks of drift wood the bodies had been laid one above the other In one case I found six skeletons, one above the other, separated only by the layers of sticks and a piece of grass matting similar to that still manufactured by the natives of Unalaska" In another place he found a cave, about 20 feet in diameter, through the crevices of which water was dripping In this he found the remains of seven human skeletons arranged around the sides of the cave

Of his discoveries in this tomb by the sea, the doctor says "Near one of the skeletons was found, heaped together a number of stone knives, a bone awl, and two fragments, one of pumice and the other of fine sandstone, with their edges and surfaces smoothed and squared, evidently for the purpose of dressing down the asperities of skins to be used for clothing The most interesting collection was found near the skeleton of the woman, and consisted of two bone labrets shaped like those now in use among the Thlinkets and Botocudos These are doubtless very ancient, as all traces of the usage have long since passed away There were besides a lot of needles made of wing bones of birds, a needle case made of the humerus of some large bird, closed at the end by a wooden stopper, bone awls, stone knives a whetstone of fine grained sand rock and a little case of birch, bark containing plumbago Neither the birch, the sand stone nor the black slate of which knives were made, nor the plumbago, exist on the island of Unalaska

As proved by other researches of the islands of Kadiak and Unga the early Aleuts were accustomed to preserve the remains of their more eminent dead by removing the viscera, stuffing the body with dry grass and drying it This was placed in some dry cave dressed as in life ornamented with gay apparel and covered with wooden carvings, the most remarkable of which were masks of large size, painted of different colors ornamented with feathers, tufts of hair and bristles from the deer A very great variety of other carvings were also placed in these caves, and sometimes the bodies, placed in natural attitudes, were covered entirely with carved wooden armor, or placed in a miniature canoe or bidarka, armed as if hunting or holding a paddle Women were represented as if sewing, dressing skins or nursing their infants Old men as if beating their drums, as they do during their winter dances in Esquimaux villages to this day

But few of these remains exist in a well preserved condition, yet the extent of the practice may be understood from the fact that over thirty different masks, all more or less mutilated, were found in one cave at Unga Any notes in regard to them possess a certain interest and may be worthy of preservation, as before many years have gone by even the traces of these bygone customs will have entirely disappeared

Do Tell.

We used to think that William Tell was somebody, but he wasn't The learned savants of the History Society of the Swiss cantons have discovered something in the course of their investigations Perhaps we should say, rather, that they have discovered nothing where they have been looking for William Tell In short, their investigations have led them to the following conclusion

"Tell never refused to lift his hat, never shot at an apple on his son's head, although the very crossbow with which the deed was done is exhibited in Zurich, he never crossed the Lake of Lucerne in a tempest of wind and rain, he never boldly jumped upon the Tell Platte, never spoke his speech in the defile at Kussnacht, and never shot the Landvogt In fact there never was a Landvogt Gessler nor a William Tell"

Thus is our faith in man greatly shaken Before long somebody will rise up and assure us that there never was a George Washington, a favorite cherry tree, or a little hatchet "Lord, how this world is given to lying!" Perhaps there isn't any Switzerland—say those who never saw it—*Troy Budget*

There are seven organized Presbyterian churches among the Dakota Indians, all under the charge of native preachers

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The Habit of Fretting

Fretting is both useless and unnecessary, it does no good and a great deal of harm, yet it is almost a universal sin More or less we are all given to it We fret over almost everything In summer because it is too hot, and in winter because it is too cold, we fret when it rains because it is wet, when we are sick, or when anybody else is sick In short, if anything or everything doesn't go just to suit our particular whims and fancies, we have one grand general refuge—to fret over it I am afraid fretting is much more common among women than among men We may as well own the truth, my fair sisters, if it isn't altogether pleasant Perhaps it is because the little worries and vexations of our daily life harass our sensitive nerves more than the more extended enterprises which generally take the attention of men Great wants develope great resources, but the little wants and worries are hardly provided for and like the nail which strikes against the saw they make not much of a mark, but they turn the edge terribly I think if we look upon all the little worries of one day as a great united worry, self control to meet it would be developed But as they generally come on, one or two little things at a time, they seem so very little that we give way, and the breach once in the wall soon grows larger Now I don't believe any one can't that a woman must always, under all and any circumstances, wear a smiling face when her husband comes home, or that she need to take her hands out of the dough or drop the baby on the floor to run and meet him at the door But I do believe, I know, for I have seen it with my own eyes among my friends—that many a woman has driven a kind husband away from her, away from his home and its sacred influences, and caused him to spend his time at a billiard table or a drinking saloon, amid their profane influences, simply by her ceaseless fretting over trifles which were not worth a word, much less the peace and happiness of a home I know that many a mother has brought up and developed a daughter just like herself, who, in her turn, would wreck and ruin the comfort of another family circle I know that many a mother has turned her son against her own sex, and made him dread and dislike the society of women, by her example, constantly set before him And knowing all this, my sisters, and brothers, too, if they need it—I know that we ought to set our faces like flint against this useless, sinful, peace destroying and home disturbing habit of fretting

Shall we Meet Again?

The following is said to be one of the most brilliant articles written by the lamented George D Prentice

"The fiat of nature is inexorable There is no appeal for relief from the great law which dooms us to dust We flourish and fade as the leaves of the forest, and the flowers that bloom and wither in a day have no frailer hold upon life than the mightiest monarch that ever shook the earth with his footsteps Generations of men will appear and disappear as the grass, and the multitude that throngs the world to day will disappear as the footsteps on the shore Men seldom think of the great event of death until the shadow falls across their own pathway, hiding from their eyes the faces of loved ones whose living smile was the sunlight of their existence Death is the antagonist of life, and the cold thought of the tomb is the skeleton of all fears We do not want to go through the dark valley, although its dark passage may lead to paradise, we do not want to lay down in the damp grave, even with princes for bed fellows In the beautiful drama of Ion, the hope of immortality, so eloquently uttered by the death devoted Greek, finds deep response in every thoughtful soul When about to yield his young existence as a sacrifice to fate, his Clemanthe asks if they should meet again, to which he replies 'I have asked that dreadful question of the hills that look eternal—of the clear streams that flow forever—of the stars among whose fields of azure my raised spirits have walked in glory All were dumb, but as I gaze upon thy living face I feel that there is something in the love that mantles through its beauty that cannot wholly perish We shall meet again, Clemanthe'"

Death-Bed Scenes

[From Junius Henri Browne's Paper on Death

Most persons seem anxious to know if they are going to die—not because they wish to make physical preparations, but that they may arrange their material affairs, give final directions for the disposal of their effects or their remains Again and again have I been asked by the wasted wretches in prison, "Do you think I am a gone case, Doctor? I'm not afraid to die, but I want to know"

I have found, particularly at Salisbury, that material comfort is the thing longed for the dying In their last hour men and women want physical rest and ease above aught else, and I know instances in which the replies near their dissolutions were in such sharp contrast to inquiries made of them as to become positively grotesque

I was present when an acquaintance having been struck down in the street by a falling chimney, was carried home in a dying state As soon as he had recovered consciousness, his wife half frantic with terror, leaned over the sofa on which he lay and said, "Oh, my darling, do you really love me?" The response was, "Yes, if you will pull off my boots," and these were his last words A gentleman, long ill of a wasting fever, had reached that condition of rest which generally heralds the great transformation His betrothed, who had devotedly nursed him "Dearest, do you die happy?" "I should," was the answer, "if that infernal fly wouldn't bother me," and spoke no more "Wouldn't you like to see your father?" inquired a doting mother of her only son as his life was ebbing fast "Of course I should, but I'd rather have my face washed" Such words, apparently harsh and unfeeling, come from persons of natural sensibility and tenderness, because in their dying hour the desire for material comfort often crowds out every other consideration

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Serio-Comic Itemizing.

What a relief it is to gain information of a serious accident without any of the horrible details that shock the senses and curdle one's blood What can be more vivid than the following and yet we smile rather than shudder in thoughts of the mistaken interloper who gets cut up

"The gentleman who recently proceeded to clean out the editor of the Sioux City *Times* has consented to postpone operations until the doctors have fixed half a dozen broken bones for him, and extracted three or four bullets"

Is not the following brief comprehensive, and to the point

"Mrs Swim, of Cochran N Y lighted her fire with kerosene on Monday, leaving a husband and one child"

Of horrible accidents how pleasant it is to read and be left to imagine as much or as little, horror as you please Here is the whole story in a nutshell, and a full column of ghostly particulars would not add to it

"A Pennsylvanian, after lighting a match threw it into a powder keg The Coroners of three counties are collecting the shreds"

Here we have a conflagration done up in style

"John Baldwin of Gundy County, Iowa, owned a defective flue He doesn't own it now Loss, $600"

And here is another

"A Kansas farmer fired at some rats under the barn and killed several Loss, $3,000, uninsured"

Witness the following physiological item No exhaustive medical treatise could express more

"A man in Galveston, the other day, who complained of being over heated, effected a permanent cure by drinking six glasses of ice water, without the aid of a physician He was cool when the Coroner came"

The following precautionary item tells a sad story of experience and we may take the lesson without a shudder

"An agricultural gentleman of Denver Col, who, despite his wife's warnings, persisted in smoking on a load of hay the other morning returned home shortly afterward with his hair and eyebrows singed, and the iron work of his wagon in a not-to sack"

Here is another equally good

"Mr Collins, of Hartford bought a ferocious watch dog Mr Collins came home late that night His wife says that his trowsers can't be mended The dog's skin is for sale cheap Mr Collins hopes to be able to sit down in a few weeks"

And here is a chapter of agricultural information, clear and concise in five lines

"A gentleman of Winooski Vt who recently tried a solution of lye as an antidote to cabbage worms, will not do so again, at least not with the several acres of cabbage plants that he experimented on the other day"

It we must have items of scandal published, commend us to the man who can satisfy himself with elucidating as follows

"A lady in Atlanta tied her husband's hands and feet the other day just for fun and then went through his pockets for a certain billetdoux and found it His physician tells him that his face won't be badly scarred though he may remain permanently bald"

What a chapter of domestic unrest is brought to a climax in this bit of romance

"A mother in law in Lunsenburg New York is trying to rub her eyes of a quantity of red pepper which in some strange way or other, came through the key hole of her daughter in law's room"

Thus we see how the most serious and painful events may be made to present a surface of comicality and if the lesson is conveyed all is gained The man who invented a sign cutting for nutshells puts did a hum the thing

How He Proposed

A story is told of a preacher who lived about forty years ago He was a bachelor, and he could write his real name, but preferred to call him Smith He resisted many persuasions to marry which his friends were constantly making, until he had reached a tolerably advanced age and he himself began to feel the need of, or, at least, to have new ideas of the comfort of being nursed with woman's gentle care Shortly after entering one of his circuits, a maiden lady, also of nice years, was strongly recommended to him, and his friends again urged that he had better get married, representing that the lady named would probably not refuse to accept him, notwithstanding his reputed eccentricities

"Do you think tho?" responded the dominie, for he *very* perceptibly lisped, "then I'll go and thee her"

He was a man of his word His ring at the door bell was answered by the serving maid

"Ith Mith P—— within?" briskly but calmly asked the lover

"Yes Sir Will you walk in"

"No, I think you Be kind enough to thay to Mith P—— that I with to thpeak to her a moment"

Miss P—— appeared, and repeated the invitation to walk in

"No, thank you, I'll thoon explain my buthineth I'm the new preacher I'm unmarried My friendth think I'd better marry They recommend you for my wife Have you any objection"

"Why, really, Mr Sm—"

"There—don't anthwer now Will call thith day week for your reply Good day"

On that day week he reappeared at the door of Miss P——'s residence It was promptly opened by the lady herself

"Walk in, Mr Smith"

"Cannot, ma'am Have not time Thtart on my thircuit round in half an hour Ith your anthwer ready, ma'am"

"Oh, do walk in, Mr Smith"

"Can't indeed, ma'am Pleath anthwer me—Yeth or No"

"Well, Mr Smith, it is a very serious matter *I should not like to go out of the way of Providence*—"

"*I perfectly underthtand you*, Mith P—— We will be married thith day week I will call at thith hour Pleath be ready, ma'am"

He called on that day week at that hour She was ready, they were married, and lived happily several years

Professional Language.

Every profession, or class of persons, has to a certain extent, a language of its own Burglars and thieves have a small dictionary of their own, and so with gamblers The Louisville *Courier Journal* shows its familiarity with the terms used by the latter class in the following reference to the result of the election

"We seem to have struck one of those streaks of bad luck which sometimes overshadow the fortunes of the most skillful and deserving No matter what we hold, the Radicals have just enough to beat it New Jersey's two little pair turn out neither more nor less than Missouri's three little aces We thought we had a full hand in Tennessee and a flush, at least, in Alabama—and so we did have—but the show down proves them not to be worth a cent The raise we made on Indiana cost us all we had won and a little more beside We had slipped Virginia in our sleeve and had Arkansas under the table But it's no use They beat us holding, beat us drawing, and beat us playing It is evidently not our moon We had a sickly hope that by hanging on things might brighten But the news this morning is no better in one sense and considerably worse in another The best we can do is to jump the game and try our luck some other time Pert [illegible] they've got us"

Look to Your Wall Papers

A physician in Western Massachusetts recently had a lady patient who for several weeks had been suffering from nausea, general prostration and other symptoms of slow poisoning Failing to discover the cause of the symptoms, as a last resort, the doctor requested her to move from her chamber, the walls of which were covered with paper of a very light shade of green, so light, indeed, that in the evening it could scarcely be distinguished from white After leaving the room the symptoms immediately disappeared, and the patient rapidly recovered A sample of the paper was analyzed and found to contain a large quantity of arsenic It was estimated that every square foot of this innocent looking paper contained an amount of the poison equivalent to five grains of arsenious acid, or double the fatal dose for adult persons This, in the moist, warm weather of last July and August, was amply sufficient to keep the air of a room constantly impregnated with the poison, and any person occupying such a room would be as certainly poisoned as though the arsenic had been taken into the stomach

Weston, the walkist is the latest sensation in the lecture field It is somewhat amusing that a man whose fame has been made by his legs should enter the list where brain and soul alone are required However this should not operate to Weston's detriment, for most popular lecturers have little else to recommend them than their muscle they proceed by the rule of main strength and awkwardness Few of them have any more brains than Weston, and none are as distinguished as he for what they all mainly use—muscle and power to make fools stare

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THE LADIES

There was every wife is willing that the Boston man shall sow—solitaires, in her ears

An Italian and a Japanese woman have been married in California What a mixture!

It is fashionable with aristocratic young ladies of Paris to have their monograms embroidered on the bottom of their bottines

A young man of Pekin Ill, recently brutally beat a young lady teacher of that place because she had punished the son of one of them

The latest style of a bonnet is called the "Clarisse Harlowe" a singularly inappropriate title which women wear their hair [illegible]

Mrs Green of Shawnee county, Kan, has been deprived of a forty pound encysted tumor She insisted on having it removed [illegible]

A lady tells us that when she was a poor girl living in the country she used to "plant corn with her bare feet" This imparts a new idea of the [illegible] of these troublesome things

Hagar Lhude a Jewish woman of Pitten, has given birth to seven children in ten months The 31st of July, 1871, she had four daughters at the end of May, 1872, two boys and a girl

In Marseilles, France, recently a young girl named Irani Gras, a very handsome brunette, assassinated her lover because he refused to buy her a gold watch To the general astonishment of the Court and audience the jury acquitted her

Some boy in Green county, recently found a blonde chignon with hair pins and puckering strings attached It was a nice waterfall—a real delicate thing—and the youngsters hugged and caressed it as much as they would the gal who wore it At last accounts they were [illegible] to find the rest of the woman

One of the fashionable churches in New York has hit upon a new expedient for attracting the [illegible] of its congregation to church which, [illegible] might [illegible] with profit elsewhere At the [illegible] church is kept hanging a [illegible] list of weddings to be [illegible] it is found, proves [illegible] the attendance of young [illegible] service

No [illegible] has reached the [illegible] in the line of [illegible] which has been reached by American [illegible] for whom more [illegible] for French [illegible] The cost of some [illegible] gloves or stockings [illegible] of wearers a year [illegible] woman at St Petersburg who [illegible] a matter of course affair to pay the [illegible] a favorite artist from [illegible] to the Newsky Pros[illegible] their exact measures [illegible] The reason why French [illegible] the world is because the French woman knows how to dress [illegible] pre-occupation [illegible] she uses taste, fact, and common sense judgement She understands [illegible] color, variety and fitness is no other [illegible] it is seldom that the [illegible] French woman drifts into [illegible] which has of late years [illegible] the world Then, too, she knows how to put it on and wear it It is when done [illegible] part of herself An English woman cannot plan a tasty, elegant dress she cannot make it and she cannot [illegible] is made

We are told in the "Recollections of the English and French Courts," that when Queen Victoria delivered her first speech from the throne, on the first opening of Parliament, in 1838, after her accession, the scene in the House of Lords, as witnessed from the ambassadors box, was extremely brilliant and striking As the youthful queen, then still in her teens, advanced, there was a very slight nervousness perceptible in her countenance, while the utmost stillness prevailed through the house When about to ascend the throne, her foot caught in her robes, and she tripped slightly, causing a momentary suffusion, but she regained her foothold in an instant, and took her seat with perfect ease and self possession, after which in the sweetest tone, she signified to their lordships to be seated There was still a breathless silence As the queen proceeded with her speech, the premier, Viscount Melbourne, who stood by her side, in his rich court dress, holding upright the sword of state, and who was thought to be sometimes a little absent, was observed to follow, or rather anticipate every word by the apparently involuntary movement of his lips and an occasional inclination of the head from side to side, as though keeping time Every word that the young queen uttered, every syllable, fell from her in tones that were captivating by their softness and musical sweetness, with the clearest and most beautiful enunciation, while her voice modulated in the most perfect manner yet all so natural, without the slightest shade of affectation When the royal speech was concluded, an evident and universal feeling of satisfaction seemed to pervade the House, and one of the young men of the diplomatic corps, whose eyes had been riveted to the throne, and who stood near the writer, turned to a friend, exclaiming *Parfaitement bien!* The writer subsequently heard the young queen announce from the throne, on a similar occasion, her approaching marriage to Prince Albert—a trying moment, yet the announcement was made with a mixture of regal dignity and feminine modesty, composed [illegible] that commanded universal [illegible]

HUMOROUS

Tittusville belles will wear two hands in their muffs this winter, one of their own, and one of —— 's We know how it used to be ourselves

A widower, who had never quarrelled with his wife, said the last day of his marriage was as happy as the first Another widower said the last day of his marriage was the happiest

A DISTINCTION WITH A DIFFERENCE—Peter "Mornin squire" You be up early?" Squire "Good morning Peter, I'm obliged to be up and out early to get an appetite for my breakfast But what brings you out?" "Well I be trying to get a breakfast for my appetite"

The Tittusville *Press* prints the following receipt "To find out the number of children in a street beat a base drum To find out the number of idle men, start a dog fight To find out the number of women, let a man go through a quiet street with the latest style of bonnet on"

A druggist lately received the following prescription with a request to put it up Our Kram, s—Tinct kamfire, won ounce, tinct lo danum, a little, tinct kyan peper, two pa[illegible], kloform, a little, but not much, as it is dangerous medicine Dose, [illegible] when the kramps come on"

A gentleman who was afflicted with remarkably long ears overheard the jocular remarks of a neighboring young man to another which were by far too loudly expressed The proprietor of the ears turned round [illegible] sharply and said "Sir, it is true my ears are very large indeed for a man but yours are very small indeed for an ass

"That's where the boys fit for college," said the Professor to Mrs Partington, pointing to a school house

"Did they?" said the old lady with animation "Then, if they fit for the college before they went, they didn't fight afterwards?"

"Yes," said he smiling and favoring the conceit "but the fight was with the head, not with the hands

"Butted, did they?" said the old lady

SUBURBAN DRAMA—Mrs de Tomkyns (sotto voce to Mr de T)—"Ludovic dear, there's Algeron playing with a strange child? Do prevent it!"

Mr de T (ditto to Mrs de T)—"How on earth am I to prevent it, my love?"

Mrs de T—"Tell its parents Algeron is just recovering from the scarlet fever or something"

Mr de T—"But it isn't true"

Mrs de T—"O, never mind, tell them all the same"

Mr de T (aloud)—"Ahem! Sir, you'd better not let your little girl play with my little boy He's only just recovering from —er—scarlet fever

Mr and Mrs Jenkins (together)—"It's all right, sir So's our little girl"—*Punch*

The Cincinnati *Commercial*, in view of the result of the Presidential election, says "If the East has any young men who hope to become Presidents of the United States, they should take Mr Greeley's advice go West and grow up with the country Buchanan was the last President who came from a State that can be called Eastern and he was so decided a failure, that the country has looked to the West ever since for its candidates"

The Rhine will have next year new and elegant steamers like our Mississippi palaces The German papers will then be compelled to print a little news, the weekly blowing up of fifty or sixty persons, or some such trifle

The Yankton Press.

Wednesday, Dec 25 1872

"Come along! come along! make no delay,
Come from every Nation; come from every way,
Our Land is broad enough—don't be alarmed,
Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all a farm."

CHRISTMAS

To day the 25th of December is observed as the anniversary of Christ's birth; though it is claimed by good authority that in December, which is the height of the rainy season in Judea, neither flocks nor shepherds could have been at night in the fields of Bethlehem, which we are told was the case at the nativity of Christ

The observance of this festival day dates back to the second century, and in those early days, christians met with serious opposition and frequently with death, while celebrating their anniversary

In "Merry England" this festival is joyfully welcomed In that country the custom exists on Christmas eve, after the usual devotions are over, to light large candles and throw on the hearth a huge log, called the Yule log or Christmas Block

In our own land the day is generally observed as a gala day while a chief feature of its observance consists in the custom of presenting 'Christmas Gifts," in which young and old participate "Santa Claus" is the hero of Christmas in the minds of little folks, who are referred to our 'St Nicholas" poem for the manner in which the generous old soul performs his work.

As Christmas comes but once a year, we advise everybody to celebrate

THE LEGISLATURE.

The "apples of discord" no longer disturb the deliberations of the Tenth Session. Contested seats have passed away and become as 'things that were," while the printing question has been settled in a common sense way

The first law of the session has been approved by the Governor and gives Yankton county the privilege of borrowing $4,000, to pay its first interest on the railroad bonds. This measure was necessary at this time—the taxes for 1872 not becoming due until December 1st, and it was impossible to raise the interest on the bonds by January 1st, 1873

Several important bills are pending, and some are nearly ready for the Governor.

Nothing has yet been done in respect to immigration, but it is hoped this subject will receive attention at a very early day

Some important memorials have been introduced referring to railroad grants and educational aid from the general government

Legitimate business now occupies the attention of the members, and without doubt will continue to do so during the session, which expires January 10th, 1873.

THE HOSTILE INDIANS AND THE BLACK HILLS.

An event of small general importance recently occurred at the Cheyenne Indian agency, a few miles above Fort Sully, that may lead to the accomplishment of a grand object, that heretofore has defied the united influence of the whole Northwest We refer to the opening up of the Black Hills of Dakota to settlement and development.

The military power of the country has heretofore sustained the rigid policy of preventing the exploration of the Black Hills region and has held it sacred to the hostile Indians, who rendezvous there by thousands and who seek its impregnable fastnesses whenever occasion requires

Now, however, the military are changing front on this question Last week an Indian shot and seriously wounded Capt Irvine, at the Cheyenne agency, and afterwards escaped to the Black Hills, where he defies pursuit, and is secure from molestation All efforts to obtain possession of him, through the chiefs of his tribe have failed, and the military begin to feel that the Black Hills are altogether too sacredly held, when they furnish a refuge for such outrageous characters as this one who attempted the assassination of this gallant officer

The question is already being agitated in the upper country of abrogating the treaty reserving that valuable region to the barbarous Indian There is no question but the interests of civilization urgently demand that this should be done; and the people of Dakota could receive no greater boon from the Government than permission to enter upon and occupy that rich mineral and pine clad region

As the subject is now open, we commend the attention of the Legislature to it, and suggest a memorial to Congress on the subject without delay.

From Canton.

REJOICING OVER THE RESULT OF THE CONTEST IN THE 6TH DISTRICT—THE EPIDEMIC—COAL DISCOVERY.

CANTON, D T, Dec 18, '72

Ed, Yankton Press —One little village of Canton has been having a time of rejoicing On yesterday morning, the news was received that for once even handed justice had been meeted out, and that the Moody-Pettigrew Deuel county fraud, had been shown out in its true colors, and the perpetrators of it had been rebuked "Those laugh heartiest who laugh last," and as soon as the news was received here, the flag was run up, and the artillery brought out, and a general good time had, And I believe even the bolting Moody faction were glad to see *men* like Wheelock and Roberts, given the seats of persons like Wahl and Pettigrew

The Epi-what's his name prevails here, but I can hear of no fatal cases

Weather clear, but cold

There is much excitement about the discovery of coal near here, but the operations are kept quite secret.

OCCASIONAL

WHAT WE KNOW ABOUT RINGS.

The last issue of the *Dakotaian* is mainly devoted to 'rings," it speaks of 'Capital Street rings,' "federal official rings' 'printing rings' &c &c Now we are not entirely clear as to what our contemporary means by 'rings," as this is a general term which admits of various applications A ring may be said to be a combination of individuals, which number may be small, as in case of a happy family circle large, as in the case of the Republican ring which elected Gen Grant President, or the union ring which suppressed the rebellion We will admit that there is a 'ring" in Dakota, and that our Federal officers are a part of it, this is the Republican 'ring,' the ring which always gives the ring of clean mettle We belong to this ring, and we always endeavor to imitate the example of the poetic Gideon in offering our heart and hand to every one who manifests a disposition to cast his lot with us

But there are other rings in Dakota besides the one of which we have spoken, there is what is known as the *Dakotaian* "ring," this "ring" seems to have a particular spite at the official ring,' now there must be some reason for this marked antipathy Let us analyze this *Dakotaian* ring and see if we cannot ascertain the cause In the first place, let us see who compose this ring There is ex Governor Andrew Jackson Faulk, he used to occupy the gubernatorial chair in Dakota, he sat there and looked on with perfect complacency while Andrew Johnson was swinging around the circle" You must not think this because his initials are A J that he came from Tennessee—not a bit of it, he came from the oil regions of Pennsylvania His long residence in the oil regions accounts for the peculiar way he has of talking Well after a while Johnson's ring 'went bust' and shorth thereafter the said chair slipped from under the oily coppers of our good Governor and he has ever since held official rings in Dakota with a perfect hatred He is the 'bell wether'

Then there is ex Governor Newton Edmunds He once played Governor in Dakota, but while he was looking after his sheep on a certain occasion the aforesaid N J deliberately squatted himself in Sir Newton's seat and with a significant wave of the hand bid his famous predecessor— good by my sheep Sir Newton followed this vocation for a number of years, this accounts for the peculiar look when ensconsed in the embowered village whenever he attempts to look an honest man in the face His occupation, however, did not prevent him from entertaining a marked hatred to ring office holders, who has charge to him with a peculiar tenacity up to the present time

Next comes ex Surveyor General William Henry Harrison Bailey It is generally supposed that this W H H is a counterfit on the Old Buck of Tippecanoe, but this is a mistake, we have given close attention to this case with the hope of being able to furnish some valuable biographical information to the future historians of Dakota, and we have arrived at the positive conclusion that it is the latter named gentleman, who is alluded to by some of our eastern exchanges as "De die on a mule" This accounts for the "windy" features of the articles which emanate from his facetious pen, and the peculiar squeaky character of the closing sentences of the same He don't like official rings either, no sir

Then there is John—not the proverbial 'John of California, but simply John Lawrence He is not a great many little things but nothing big enough to speak of His aspirations have been great, but he has been unfortunate in realizing, his highest attainment thus far has been the position of delegate to the Cincinnati convention, but it is not John's fault that he has risen no higher He tried hard, and tried often but in vain Some very wise man no doubt has said that "Disappointments sink the heart of man" This is the case with John, he has been scooped fair and square and we don't blame him for hating 'official rings" Then there is Colonel Gideon C Moody There is not much harm in Moody inherently, he is a mild spoken, calm, even tempered person, with no striking traits of character whatever He is susceptible, however, and is used by the no count members of the ring to do their dirty work He is then jumped jack, and always moves with alacrity in the line marked out for him by his superiors We pity him, poor fellow, and would not add a feather's weight to the heavy burden under which he now groans. In office holding, he has not been a success, and we would probably feel just as he does if we were in his place Then there is Arthur Linn, the *public printer*, well, there is no particular harm in Linn either, he is jumping jack, No 2 In this ring, he is still one grade lower than Moody in fact he ranks about the lowest in the list We once knew a clothing firm composed of four brothers who were disposed to quarrel occasionally, but never got beyond that, each was careful to maintain his rank, so like kicked Abe and Abe kicked Fred and Fred kicked Pete and Pete kicked the dog There is where Linn stands, and a hard time he has of it He bottles up then thunder through the week, and shoots it off at the moon every Thursday evening He loaded his machine at Speaker Mills last week, and the effect was seen in the vote of the House a few hours afterward He aims well but his old fuzee scatters awfully

We have not time to give this ring its full share of attention this week, but we think we have gone into it far enough to discover the cause of its antipathy to federal officials

Thompson & Lowis are about building an elevator at Vermillion.

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Wednesday Dec 25, 1872

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Wednesday, Dec 25, 1872

Bar—
May live with a poetry in each accent
And never with wanting and thirsting and sighing
Can know the deep bliss of one moment with you

A train was thronging, his wife was drowned
And the news sent a pang through
Who rose to him his wife dead?
His mother in law alone
He lived for life may long be
Ere sorrow breaks his new
At this last streak just struck him
He never smiled again

A San Francisco poet thus addresses Lassiz

When Mount Shasta said, "God bless her
She's brought us safe the great professor
And from the mammoth trees of Sequoia
A voice came "We've been waiting for you
Some fifteen hundred years or more—
Why haven't you been here before?"

That poet is not Joaquin Miller, because man with half an eye can see it is better try than Joaquin Miller could write

MISCELLANEOUS

The Queen out of Doors.

The *Court Circular* says the Queen's walks and drives are not confined within her own policies, she crosses the Dee almost daily, and is quite as often seen on the opposite side of the river She always uses an open carriage, but not always the same Sometimes it is a wagonette, so netimes a low pony phaeton No guard of honor accompanies the royal equipage however Her trusty attendant, John Brown, sits on the box beside the coachman, and when there is not room for him there, he rides on horse back by the side of the carriage No fuss attends the Queen An outrider a little in advance of the royal carriage clears the road, and the Queen goes quietly on her way, with a smile and a nod for anyone who chances to meet her But as a rule, Her Majesty is not intruded upon when she ventures beyond the royal domains, unless on Sunday, and then it is strangers only who run after her The cottagers do not annoy her, but she comes and goes without molestation Indeed, they take a point of keeping out of the way when the white horse of the order appears in sight Should the Queen, however, happen to come unexpectedly on her subjects they do, as is deferentially acknowledged—the Queen and her ladies frequently picnic" in the woods of the highlands, should they be there Here is making a meal of sandwiches is taken in the evening, a fire is made on the grass several and having had a round or rustic fish supper, they enjoy ceremony. At these al fresco teas the Queen has occasionally acted waitor He, assisted by the rest of the party, would bring supplies of water, or gather sticks for the fire, or any other service dressing-place for the ladies turns conveniently Excursions are made also to various places of interest, and every corner and glen within reach has been explored by the party

How Is Paul Locked

Some years since a pastor of a New England village adopted a plan to interest the members of his flock in the study of the Bible It was as follows At the Wednesday evening meeting he would give out some topic to be discussed on the ensuing week, thus giving a week for them to study, etc One week the subject was Saint Paul After the preliminary devotional exercises, the Pastor called upon his deacons to speak to the question" One immediately arose and began to describe the personal appearance of the great apostle to the Gentiles He said St Paul was a tall, rather spare man, with black hair and eyes, dark complexion, bilious temperament.ect His picture of Paul was a faithful portrait of *himself* He sat down and another pillar of the church arose and said, "I think the brother preceding me has read the Scriptures to little purpose, if his description of St Paul is a sample of his biblical knowledge St Paul was, as I understand it, a rather short, thick-set man, with sandy hair, grey florid complexion, and a nervous, sanguine temperament," giving, like his predecessor, an accurate picture of *himself* He was followed by another who had a keen sense of the ludicrous, and who was, withal, an inveterate stammerer He spoke about as follows "My bro-bro-brethern, I have nev never fo-found in my Bible much ab-about the p per-personal ap-pe-pearance of St Pe-p paul But one thing is clearly established, and tha-that is St. Pe-p paul had an up p pedument in his speech" The fact can be imagined A tidal wave" of audible smiles swept over the congregation, the good clergyman rang his full quota He immediately rose and dismissed the assembly

A Strange View of Good Society

A lady correspondent of the Boston *Post*, writing from Washington D C says

And yet there is nothing more tame and utterly inane, destitute of all human interest, than "good society Look at good society at the fashionable watering places and see how, normally in the pursuit of pleasure, it scorns the object in view It is too aristocratic to dance, to laugh, to talk with animation It drives, it dresses, it eats, it watches others dancing or enjoying themselves, and despises them for being capable of underbred excitement Of all people in the world these immensely rich members of good society are the most to be pitied They have no human interest whatever The moderately rich have one object in life, to-wit They desire to appear richer than they are, but those who have plenty have nothing to do but to take care of the diamonds and laces And what a care these, especially the first, become to their owners They must be eternally kept about the person An owner of diamonds to the amount of thousands never dares trust them off her person If not worn outwardly the twenty thousand dollar necklace is beneath the waist of the dress, its cutting goading the flesh, a perpetual reminder that "I, the representative of such a fortune, am here, wherefore cease to feel my pricks if you dare" The bracelets, when they must not be shown, are clasped on the arms under the sleeves, and the brooches, pendants, rings and head ornaments are in a muslin bag depending from the waist It is a heavy care, is it not?

Mr Seward's house, at Auburn, is filled with singular testimonials of regard and esteem from every quarter of the world, which have been presented to him since his retirement to private life There are specimens of ores from Western mines, specimens from the young Art Academy of Mexico, walking sticks and snuff boxes from the four corners of the globe But the most curious present is a gorgeous silk banner from China, such as the men of rank have borne before them in processions, with the portrait of Mr Seward in the center, his son's embroidered at the top, and around the border a grotesque crowd of hypothetical ancestors

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The Railroad System of Dakota.

The Railroad system proposed by the west is no purely ideal affair, but is based upon a definite and settled purpose which will be worked up to as all the energy and enterprise Yankton can command

The first road to start from Yankton is the Missouri River & Western which is the Dakota Southern Railroad is now under construction Messrs Wicker Meckling & Co, of Chicago a firm who have for years been engaged in railroad building in Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota have the contract for building the road and work is pushed will open the first section of forty miles to Vermillion by fifty miles beyond Sioux City and within twenty eight miles of Yankton Regular trains are running over the Vermillion By the grading is completed on the remainder of the line, and it is confidently expected that the cars will be running to Yankton by January 1st 1873

The directors and officers of this road are

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G H Wetmore, *Treasurer*
J R Hanson, *Secretary*
Milton Weston, *Gen'l Sup't*
W A Burleigh
A P Kidder
Chas W Allendorph *Chief Eng*

The Yankton Sioux Falls and Minnesota railroad is also organized, with a capital stock of $1,200,000 This road starts at Yankton, running northeast to Sioux Falls, thence to a connection in Minnesota with the St Paul and Sioux City railroad This thoroughfare is depended upon to supply Southern Dakota with pine lumber The officers of the road are

W H H Beadle, *President* P H Turner, *Vice President*, M K Armstrong, *Treasurer* James S Foster, *Secretary* Geo H Wetmore *Superintendent* M P Woodley *Engineer* Bartlett Tripp, *Attorney*

The Omaha & Northwestern Road, which approaches Yankton on the south side of the Missouri river, is now being built Its ultimate destination is Niobrara but it is being constructed up the valley and will touch Dakota City and thence along the valley to opposite Yankton and on to its western terminus

The road running south to Columbus is also chartered, and there exists abundant reasons for claiming that it will be built The interest of the counties through which it would pass in Nebraska, demand it, and it is claimed that a half million dollars of county bonds could be secured without difficulty toward its construction Its line would lay through one of the richest agricultural regions in the whole West The roads reaching west from Yankton would necessarily follow upon the completion of the lines to this point from the east The Dakota Central running north from Yankton up the valley of the James or Dakota river, it also in the hands of a chartered company, and strenuous efforts are being made by railroad men of the east to secure a land grant for this road It will unite with the Northern Pacific as shown by the map, and will form a link in a great continental route which in a few years will stretch coast to coast via the Yankton & Columbus and the Columbus & Manhattan to the Kansas Pacific, and thence by way of Junction City, still southward to Galveston, Texas, crossing every degree of latitude except the 48th and 9th within our National domain The roads running west through the central portion of the Territory are all necessary adjuncts of the railroad enterprises now pushing westward through Minnesota and Northern Iowa

Another road will be constructed starting from Dubuque on the Mississippi river and ending at Ackley on the Iowa Falls & Sioux City R R This road is projected to run through Southern Dakota and is backed by wealth and influence

The McGregor & Missouri River Railroad is a line now being built across Northern Iowa and has already reached and passed Algona, on the Des Moines river It is known as the Yankton Division of the Milwaukee & St Paul Railway

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A Few Facts About Dakota

For the Information of the Curious in matters pertaining thereto

Following general facts in relation to the Territory of Dakota show that no portion of the Northwest offers better inducements to settlers, or is easier of access than the section of country between the Big Sioux and Missouri rivers, embracing the valleys of the Missouri, Big Sioux, Vermillion and Dakota rivers

The Territory of Dakota, at present, lies mostly between the 42d and 49th degrees of north latitude, and the 19th and 27th degrees of longitude west from Washington

The extreme southern point is latitude 42 degrees and 30 minutes The extreme eastern limit is longitude 19 degrees and 25 minutes west from Washington

Within her present limits, the Territory of Dakota embraces 150,000 square miles or 96,000,000 square acres

Dakota, on the north, has no natural boundary to separate it from British America, on the east, it is separated in part from Minnesota and Iowa by the Red River of the North a Big Sioux rivers, on the south Nebraska, with the Missouri and Niobrara rivers, serving as natural boundaries, and on the west, is Wyoming and Montana, with no natural boundary between them and Dakota

The shape of the Territory is nearly square with the majestic Missouri running nearly diagonally across the Territory, from northwest to southeast, affording over 2,000 miles of navigable river communication in Dakota alone, while its numerous branches and tributaries reaching out from either side, extending across the Territory, several of which are rivers of considerable size, and at some seasons of the year are navigable for light draught steamers

About 20,000,000 acres of land have been ceded by the various Indian tribes, 5,500,321 03 acres of which has been surveyed, and is now open for homesteads and pre emptions, but not for "private entry," with cash, Military Bounty Land Warrants or Agricultural College Scrip

SURFACE OF THE COUNTRY

The surface of Dakota is gently rolling prairie, except along the margins of rivers, which are level bottom lands, elevated but slightly above high water mark The bottoms along the Missouri from Sioux City to Yankton average about ten miles in width Above Yankton the Missouri river bottoms are not so wide The bottom lands along the margins of the Dakota, Vermillion and Big Sioux rivers are generally not as wide as the Missouri bottoms The rolling prairie is not hilly, but gently undulating, giving an appearance resembling the waves of the ocean The prairies are crossed frequently by running streams, supplied by numerous springs and lakes

SOIL

The soil on the bottoms is a dark sandy loam, mixed with a large proportion of vegetable mould Underneath the rich loam, which is generally from three to six feet deep, is a clayey subsoil The soil of Dakota is very rich, yielding large crops of luxuriant grass in a state of nature, and when cultivated yielding most bountiful crops of all the cereals raised in this latitude in the Middle Western States The crops of vegetables raised by the farmers of Dakota cannot be surpassed by the crops of any section of the west The bottom lands, it is claimed, are better adapted to raising corn, which claim is perhaps well founded, but if the bottoms are better adapted for raising corn, the uplands, or rolling prairie, is probably better adapted to the raising of wheat Oats grow equally well on upland or bottom

CLIMATE

The climate is healthful and pleasant, the winters being generally not so long as in the same latitude in New England and usually quite mild until [illegible] such time occasionally severe storms occur, and which last for a few days only, succeeded by several weeks of fair weather the springs generally commence early in March, the Missouri river breaking up soon after the middle of this month, and by the first of April farmers have generally finished sowing their wheat and oats The summer weather is not hot and sultry, owing to the pleasant breezes which invariably spring up in prairie countries, some time in the forenoon and continue through the day The evenings are generally cool and pleasant The rainy season of Dakota is usually in the month of June, but showers are frequent during the spring and summer It is a fixed fact, however, that there is much less cloudy weather at Yankton, than in central New York The climate is usually healthy fevers and lung diseases not being frequent among those who have long breathed the pure air of Dakota

A gentleman from central New York, who took up his residence at Yankton in the winter of 1869, says he had been troubled with asthma for nine years so as not to be able to lay down to sleep at night during that time, but that he has been able to lay in bed and sleep comfortably every night since he arrived in Yankton Fever and ague is not common

WATER

The waters of the numerous springs, creeks and lakes with which the prairies of Dakota abound, are generally hard, but are pure and wholesome. Small lakes are frequent in every section of the country, affording an abundant supply of stock water

Good wells of excellent water are generally easily found on the bottoms by digging from ten to twenty feet, and on the uplands, from fifteen to thirty feet Plenty of stone can be found on the prairies for stoning wells In the city of Yankton wells are from thirty to fifty feet deep Cement cisterns are in common use, and give universal satisfaction The cost of a cistern holding several hundred barrels of water, is from thirty to fifty dollars

RIVERS

The Missouri river runs diagonally across the Territory from the north western boundary of the Territory to the south eastern corner, which is within four miles of Sioux City, Iowa A line of steamers is run from Sioux City—the terminus of the railroad—up the river to all points between Sioux City and Fort Benton, Montana, which is over 2 000 miles distant from Sioux City These steam boats pass by and land at all points on the Missouri river where passengers desire to stop, especially at Vermillion, Yankton, Bon Homme, Springfield, Fort Randall, Whetstone, White Earth City and Fort Thompson The Missouri is navigable for large sized steamers all the way from Sioux City to Fort Benton at any time during the summer, but the Missouri is affected by a "June Rise," caused by the melting of the snows in the Rocky Mountains, and which generally lasts two months, during which time the river is higher and affords better boating facilities than at any other season of the year The Big Sioux, which is the eastern boundary of the southern portion of Dakota, is a beautiful river, several hundred miles long It has several excellent mill sites, the principal one of which is at Sioux Falls, in Minnehaha county The Vermillion river, running nearly south and parallel to the Big Sioux and James rivers, empties into the Missouri at Vermillion The Dakota river is several hundred miles long, and has a southerly direction, and empties into the Missouri six miles east of Yankton These rivers like the Big Sioux, have each several good water powers All these rivers have numerous branches, supplying the country with stock water The Red River of the North belongs to the Pembina district, and will be described by the member from Pembina

FRUIT

Until within a year or two not much attention has been paid to fruit culture in Dakota During the last year great quantities of young fruit trees have been planted from the Rochester, N Y, Bloomington, Ill, and Wisconsin nurseries, with a fair prospect of success In March, 1870, a practical nursery man purchased grounds at Yankton, and has planted and extensive nursery His trees are brought from the same latitude in Wisconsin, and there is not much doubt of his ultimate success

Wild fruits are abundant Grapes, plums, mulberries, gooseberries, raspberries, buffalo berries, wild cherries and wild currants are plentiful

These wild fruits grow in such profusion, it is certain that the more hardy varieties of tame fruits will also grow

CULTURE OF FOREST TREES

Many people object to a prairie country on account of the lack of timber for fuel and fencing, but it is much easier to take the rich prairie of Dakota and plant forest trees, and raise ten or twenty acres of timber, than to clear off a timber farm and fit it for profitable cultivation Almost every farmer plants every year more or less forest trees, until in a few years he has considerable timber Others commence planting trees in earnest as soon as they commence opening a farm and in from three to five years have a thrifty timber tract, which is not only an ornament to a farm, but in eight or ten years from the time of planting affords plenty of fuel and fencing

Maj F J DeWitt, at Yankton, informs us that the expense of planting his beautiful grove now thickly set with thrifty trees ten inches in circumference and fifteen feet high, was not more than five dollars per acre The trees are planted in rows and were cultivated with the corn crop for the first two years His five acres of forest trees were planted in 1868

Many farmers in Dakota have planted each several acres of forest trees, which have grown rapidly proving the practicability of their successful cultivation The trees are planted generally when one year old from the seed At that time they are about half an inch in diameter and about three feet high By cultivation, they grow in five years to be trees six inches through, and thirty feet high Under favorable circumstances they oftener exceed this estimate than fall short of it Shade trees and shrubbery are easily cultivated

FENCING

Most of the fence made in Dakota previous to 1870, has been made of posts and boards, or posts and rails mortised Considerable common rail fence is also built, but as farming is carried on now on a larger scale, farmers have endeavored to get a cheaper and equally serviceable fence Wire fence is probably more used than any other, but hedge fence is being introduced quite extensively, parties at Swan Lake offering to plant it and tend it for three years

Wire fence is made in a variety of ways, and at an expense of 70 cents to $1 00 per rod

Hon T K Hovey, of Vermillion, Territorial Treasurer, has a neat and substantial fence, which he says cost him about 70 cents per rod The posts are set four feet apart, through which runs four wires, (five would be better,) with strips one and a half by two inches fastened perpendicularly across the wires with the ordinary staples The strips are about six feet apart, and do not touch the ground

The Legislature of Dakota, at its late session, passed a law, denominated the "Herd Law," which is intended to restrain cattle from running at large This will enable settlers with small means to open up their farms, and raise crops before they fence their fields Then as farmers get able, they can fence or not, as circumstances require

BREAKING

The prairie sod should be broken in June or July, and sown to wheat or oats the next spring without plowing again By using a seeder, or a common harrow, the ground will become perfectly mellow If the farmer wishes to plant sod corn, he can break in May or before June 15th, and drop corn in every fourth furrow, and without any other cultivation or care except fencing, raise a fair crop of sod corn, yielding about thirty bushels per acre

A good team of horses or oxen, with a 12 inch plow, will break easily from one to two acres of sod If the ground is wet, it is done easier than if very dry A regular "breaking team" consists of a huge plow drawn by three or four yoke of cattle—the plow usually turning a furrow two feet wide Farmers charge from four to five dollars per acre for breaking

BUILDING MATERIAL

The first settlers built their cabins mostly of logs, and covered them with poles and hay and dirt, which, by the way, when whitewashed and kept clean, makes a comfortable home in summer or winter Many well-to-do farmers live in this kind of houses in Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska, as well as Dakota But few such houses are built now, however The railroad runs to within 30 miles of Yankton, bringing plenty of pine lumber, which is transported at cheap rates up the Missouri to the cities and towns in Southern Dakota Extensive saw mills are located in the timber along the rivers, turning out large quantities of cottonwood lumber annually Vast quantities of chalk rock, suitable for building purposes, are found at many points on the Missouri river, and an excellent quality Good brick are manufactured at several points in the Missouri valley All these circumstances combined render "house building" as easy and cheap as in almost any section west of the Mississippi, and when the Yankton Division of the St Paul & Milwaukee Railroad is completed, buildings will be constructed at less expense, because pine lumber will be cheaper, as it can then be shipped direct from the pineries of Minnesota to Yankton without change of cars

WHO SHOULD EMIGRATE TO THE WEST

Some people think because many men have gone west and made their fortunes, that all who go west must necessarily do well, but this is not the case Success at the west is the result of enterprise, industry and perseverance, the same as it is at the east It is true, that men make money easier, and do it with less capital west, than east, but the law of success is the same everywhere It requires men to be active, industrious, prudent and persevering if they expect to succeed in any business, whether conducting a large mercantile establishment, or managing a small farm Any one, whether possessing thousands of dollars, or having only money enough to enable him to reach the west, can do well if he is willing to use energy, economy and perseverance to secure property Many do well and make money at the west, who utterly disregard any such rules, but we do not *warrant* all to become rich, who disregard them Circumstances also ought to have much to do with the subject of emigration

1st Men in moderate circumstances, with families of grown up sons, all of whom are entitled to homesteads, should, by all means, go west and secure land Horace Greeley, in a late article in the *Tribune*, advises all men to invest the first $1,000 of their own money in land Every man can get one hundred and sixty acres of land in Dakota whether he has money or not He can take a pre emption, and after a six months' residence thereon and cultivation of five acres of the same, he is entitled to prove up on it, and pay for it at $1 25 per acre If, after proving up, he wishes to sell a portion, or the whole of his land, he can do so, and realize from the sale several hundred dollars, which will enable him to purchase a team, a cow, and lumber for building a good house upon a homestead, to which he is entitled By such a course of management, many who come west with nothing are able to place themselves in comfortable circumstances during the first year Land in Dakota is good property, always saleable for cash, so that no one who is entitled to prove up and sell his lands will be long in finding a purchaser By this means, even the poorest can obtain a good home at the west

2d Then the man of small means can purchase excellent lands cheap, and by a judicious investment of his small capital he will surely become rich in a few years Suppose a man buys a quarter section of land, well located, for $5 00 per acre, or $800 for the tract Hundreds of acres can be bought at that price, and are cheap too In one year's time it will be worth fifty and possibly one hundred per cent more than it cost him, and continuing to increase in price each year, soon becomes valuable, as it is certain to be surrounded by improved farms, for it must be borne in mind that the lands of Dakota are not open to public sale at the Land Office This course enables a man with a few hundred dollars to locate himself pleasantly in a settled neighborhood, without undergoing the privations of first settlers A man with money had better, perhaps, buy lands second handed than to go back farther, and take wild lands, but as all do not have money, it is better that they endure the hardships incident to opening a farm on the prairie, rather than to go without a farm

3d Then men of capital ought to emigrate because they can do so much better with their money at the west than at the east Interests are high at the west, often reaching two per cent per month, secured by mortgage on unincumbered real estate, and running for one or more years at the option of the lender As the title to the lands is indisputable and the property rapidly increasing in value, the security is excellent Good responsible agents can be found at different points in the Territory, who will superintend the letting of money for such capitalists as cannot make it convenient to locate at the west at present But perhaps the best way for capitalists cost to use their money is to invest it in unimproved city lots, or partially improved farm lands Investing in "paper towns," yet to be located and built is of course not judicious, but the towns of Dakota, in the Missouri valley, and on the lines of railroads in progress of erection, are sure to increase in importance, and investments made in them are certain to be remunerative

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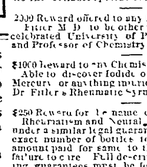

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